



1942 - 1943

Mrs. C. H. O'Neal
President L. A. District



House of Chairman
Ethel Rindbottom
Her sister, Florence

Mission San Gabriel



PHIL S. McCARTY

FOUNDED 1771

The Queen of
The Missions

The Clipping Book

Of The California History & Landmarks Section

Of The Women's Club of Arcadia, For The Year

1942-1943

Mrs. B.E. Rubottom, Chairman of the Section

Mrs. Earl Dettra, Vice Chairman

Mrs. Thomas Connor, Second Vice

Mrs. C.F. Ganther, Secretary & Treasurer

Mrs. E.M. Timerhoff, Founder of Section,

Press Chairman &

Clipping Book Chairman, nom de plume: Tim R. Hoff

All for one and one for all.



Mrs. E.M. Timerhoff
Founder Cal. History Section

1934-5-1942

nothing to the greatest, strongest, most progressive nation in the world with the highest standard of living of all time in the short space of two average lifetimes. Worth fighting for I say.

Arcad

Quotas by counties are:

Napa, \$144,900; Nevada, \$78,500
Orange, \$644,700.
Placer, \$112,500; Plumas, \$25,500
Riverside, \$369,500.
Sacramento, \$1,273,500; San Beni
to, \$54,800; San Bernardino, \$550,100
San Diego, \$2,195,200; San Francis
co, \$14,062,000; San Joaquin, \$783,
600; San Luis Obispo, \$191,200; Sar
Mateo, \$705,700; Santa Barbara
\$656,400; Santa Clara, \$1,061,500;
Santa Cruz, \$284,900; Shasta, \$105,
300; Sierra, \$17,600; Siskiyou, \$143,
200; Solano, \$372,300; Sonoma, \$408,
500; Stanislaus, \$320,100; Sutter,
\$79,700.
Tehama, \$53,200; Trinity, \$11,000;
Tulare, \$335,500; Tuolumne, \$36,300.
Ventura, \$243,300.
Yolo, \$119,100; Yuba, \$95,500.

U. S. Treasury Department

August 3, 1942

b News

Rotarians Hear History Of Santa Anita

"The Romance of the Rancho Santa Anita" was the descriptive title of the most interesting talk given the Arcadia Rotary club at their regular meeting Friday noon at the Woman's Club house. The large group of members, visiting Rotarians and guests relived some of the thrilling days of early California as Palmer Conner of the land Escrow Co., so vividly described some of the local happenings of a century ago. The speaker stated that the original owner of famed Santa Anita Rancho, comprising some 13,300 acres of land in this locality was a Scotchman, named Hugo Reed. He obtained this land from the governor of California in 1841, two years after writing him a request outlining his need for a place to live and advising that this property would do. In 1843 the Mexican government confirmed the title—money outlay none—other than cost of building living quarters. The land was sold in 1847 for \$2700 to Henry Dalton. In 1854 the rancho was sold to a Mr. Roe for \$34,000. Soon afterwards Roe lost it through a mortgage for \$12,500 with interest at 2% — a month. Through the bank the land got into the hands of the Wolfskill family who used it as a cattle ranch, until 1870 when it was sold to Harris Newmark for \$10.50 per acre, a record price at that time. Newmark tried unsuccessfully to operate it as a sheep ranch until 1875 when he sold it to Elias Jackson "Lucky" Baldwin for \$200,000.

The speaker fascinated his listeners with many amusing side lights of the above recorded transactions and of the fabulous stories of "Lucky" Baldwin. He briefly referred to more recent land values and history of the founding of Monrovia, as a part of the original rancho, and of their first school.

The meeting was opened by some lively singing that was thoroughly enjoyed by the members. It was announced that next week's speaker will be Dr. P. A. Libby, professor of Business Administration at the University of

Southern California, whose topic will be "Collective Bargaining Procedure." This meeting will be held at the Derby cafe as during August the club is meeting each week at a different local spot.

Last Tuesday, President W. R. Humphries and Secretary George T. Dorrance attended the Rotary Presidents and Secretaries' Assembly at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel when plans were made for the activities of Rotary clubs in this district for next year.

A most unusual feature of this Assembly was the fact every president and secretary of clubs in the district were present.

*Aug. 17-42
Bulletin*

Coin Exhibit At Arcadia Library

The collection of United States coins, belonging to William E. Morris, of Arcadia, is on display at the Arcadia Public Library during August. The most interesting part of the exhibit is the penny collection, which contains the pennies coined from the year 1793, the first year of coinage, to the present day, except for those coined in the years 1799 and 1804.

Mr. Morris says that the missing pennies are very scarce and if he had the good luck to find them, he would probably have to play from \$40 to \$75 for each.

According to legend the head on the United States penny is considered an Indian's head, but all coin collectors know that the model for the coin was Sarah Longacre, daughter of the designer of the 1858 penny.

In this collection are examples of the paper money used during the Civil war when there was a shortage of metals. This paper money was called "shin plasters" by the soldiers, because they used to pad their shoes with it.

King Victor Emanuel, of Italy, is hailed as king of numismatics. He possesses an unrivaled collection medieval and modern Italian coins, 95,000 pieces. This collection is of almost incalculable value.

Our house has beauty everywhere. Since friends brought blossoms showing thought and care for a submerged, beleaguered pair.

OUR WELCOMING STATUE OF LIBERTY

How short can be memory is realized by the fact that only a short half century ago we welcomed all and sundry from all nations, to our shores thus: "Give us your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to be

free; the wretched refuse of your teeming shores. Send these, the homeless, tempest toss, to me. I lift my lamp beside the Golden Door." This inscription on that grand dame, the Statue of Liberty, a greeter par excellence, to thousands who availed themselves of our generosity and friendliness; some of these have become the best of citizens, while others are striving to undermine our nation, offering ingratitude as reward for merit.

SILVER WEDDING AND VACATION—

Recent interesting events for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dettra of So. Second included the celebration of their silver wedding with 16 of their chums from his company, the Sperry Flour. Steaks, no mistakes, and wedding cake were featured, and the silver bride was presented with orchids. A motor trip to San Diego and several jaunts to the beaches filled the vacation of the pair.

Miss Ruth Dettra, the daughter, who graduated from high school this spring, is being kept busy with "rushes" anticipatory of her entrance in the university this fall.

Aeronautical Instructor

Since airplane pilots are in great demand for our Allied protectors it is well to know and give credit to those actively engaged in furnishing the knowledge and skill needed by these pilots. Among the ten such schools established in California, one is at or near Ontario. Arcadia can well be proud that the son of Mrs. Charles Hoover, Mr. George Frazier is that needed instructor at Ontario for the Cal-Aero school with the title Ground Aeronautical training pilot. Pilot Frazier and wife live in Beverly Hills, he making the trip each day in service for his country. Since killing has become an American duty, California must aid in providing able pilots. Mr. and Mrs. Frazier were guests of the Charles Hoovers on Fairview last Friday evening at dinner.

SALVAGE AND SAVORY CLUB EVENT—

Lucky were those who headed the long line of hungry club members and families who gathered on the evening of Aug. 13, at the Woman's club house in answer to the invitation of the new president, Mrs. Wood Glover, for pot luck dinner and donations of salvage. Two definite piles of the latter were netted.

Most all of the members were present, making it really easier to record the absent than the present, who slowly filed along the food tables, ranged across the room, which bore the nutritious and dainty offerings of the best cooks in town, under management of a super committee headed by Mrs. Edgar Reid. Those finishing dinner first, carried out their service, making room for the second detachment and so on to full satisfaction. Mrs. Glover presented Mrs. Claire Charles after dinner speaker, who made a splendid appeal and reminder that each of us is responsible for special efforts for defense and offense in this war which has been forced upon America. As American citizens we must and will respond to whatever the need; the Red Cross, bonds, the dim-out, etc. Leading in the Salute to Our Flag, Mrs. Glover then gave the signal for dancing and cards, each of which was entered into with joyous whole-heartedness. Mrs. Glover's graciously expressed gratitude to the Juniors and escorts, and to every member participating in the successful evening, was a foreword to what promises to be a season's reign of good club cooperation.

NEWS OF THE SCHWARZKOPFS—

Friends are rejoicing with the R. H. Schwarzkopf over the recent graduation of son, Chet, at the Officers' Training School, Alameda, Government Island, where he has been taking an officer's training course. Chet is now a lieutenant in the Naval Reserves and was cited as ranking first in his class.

ANOTHER SCHWARZKOPF

More honor has been earned and received in the Schwarzkopf family for Col. Norman Schwarzkopf, nephew of R. H., who went into the World War I from West Point and earned his spurs has been elevated to a Brigadier General and is being sent to Iran, Persia, to help mobilize an army there. More cheers.

Sept 7-Bulletin

History Section To Visit San Gabriel Mission

Members of the Arcadia History and Landmarks section of the Woman's Club will make their first trip of the season when they visit San Gabriel Mission on Wednesday, September 30.

In response to section chairman, Mrs. Bert Rubottom's, request, the tour through the lovely old landmarks has been arranged. Section members and their guests will meet at the clubhouse at 1 o'clock, and will share their cars from there to the mission.

Mrs. Rubottom asks that those with cars please let her know. Everyone is to make reservations with her at ATw. 7-2586, and transportation will be arranged.

Regular sessions of the section will begin on October 21, at 1:30 p. m.

Sept 21-Bulletin

MISSION SAN GABRIEL—

It is definitely settled that the California History section of the Woman's club and their guests will be admitted to the San Gabriel Mission early in the afternoon of the 30th. Motor cars leave the club house about one o'clock. Admittance price is 2 cents. Small silver per person will finance transportation if contact with Mrs. Rubottom, Atwater 7-2586 will guarantee room space in cars. This should be taken care of early. Mrs. Ethel Rubottom has received an answer from the Mission to her request for information and the date is set.

TELESCOPE

By "HAL" ROACH

HATS OFF TO LEON WARE

Arcadia friends are congratulating one of the city's most promising young authors this week following the appearance in the Saturday Evening Post of Leon Ware's latest short story "Where The Monkeys Have No Tails."

More phenomenal still is announcement that since this story has been accepted by this highest of all short story writer's citadels, Mr. Ware has had another story accepted by the same magazine and it will appear in about six weeks.

"Where the Monkeys Have No Tails" is a story of the Philippines in wartime with an original theme into which Mr. Ware has woven much fine description, the experience for which he gained while on

CORK OAK—

Hats off to Monrovia. At the corner of Duarte and Live Oak streets on the property of the Monrovia Nurseries, there stand a fine, tall oak of the Cork species, and it has its barked "lifted" up about 12 or more feet,

ces are exhibited at the building, where the observer measure the many inches of the bark and learn of tails, such as the bark used commercially. The tree is about 75 years old and was barked by the Forestry Department of the University of California, under orders of Metcalf, and is financed by government which is in planting and maintaining trees for future needs. The tree is a pioneer, de la Duarte, and to be the oldest tree of its kind in the state. More are planted. Any land owner can find room on his holdings. Cork trees can obtain the bark by asking. The tree shiver because of its nudism. science says it will live an

new bark in from 8 to 10 years. The Cork oak comes from Spain and Portugal — one of our imports, but in the near future America will supply itself with cork galore from the new trees, for "we will have the goods."

This nursery was nearer within the boundaries of Arcadia before the flood some years ago, but was washed away in the avalanche of waters. Mr. Rosedale, owner, moving over to its present location afterwards.

Arcadia Tribune

ROMANTIC CITIES TOPIC OF SECTION OF WOMAN'S CLUB

"Romantic Cities of California" is the interesting topic that has been chosen by the California History and Landmarks section of the Arcadia Woman's club as their topic for the ensuing year.

The group will hold their first meeting October 28 at 1:30 in the solarium of the club house. Mrs. B. E. Rubottom will be in charge of the meeting.

Each member of the group will take part in the programs this year instead of having outside speakers. A city will be chosen and discussed at each meeting.

At the first meeting Mrs. Marcia Crellin will speak on "The Butterfield Trail."

a knock-about tour of the Pacific several years ago.

If it be true that all writers inject themselves into their stories in the person of some one of their characters. Mr. Ware is no exception, since he has the young Torpedo Boat skipper remark on the fact that nine months before, he had been editing a humor column at Northwestern. Leon did just that in his undergraduate days.

By the way, he met his wife on the same freighter tour that helped produce this story. She was the former Miss Elizabeth Hull of Pasadena.

Mr. Ware started writing in 1934, and made his first break into the bigtime with a story accepted by American Magazine which has used many of his offerings since that time. In addition to his short story work, he also finds time to write the First Nighter Radio scrip as well as Hollywood Hotel.

—A—
**WILL ATTEND C. H. AND L
HEADQUARTERS MEETING**

Mrs. Evelyn Rubottom of 406 W. Longden avenue, chairman of the California History and Landmarks section will attend the opening conference of the District Headquarters at Hobart and 21st streets in Los Angeles, Monday, October 12, at 10:00 a. m.

Oct-19-Bulletin
**History Section Officers
Attend Opening session
Of District Section**

When Mrs. B. E. Rubottom motored to Los Angeles last Monday morning early she took with her Mrs. Earl Dettra, and Mrs. Thomas Connor, vice chairmen, Mrs. C. F. Ganther, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. E. Timeroff, all vitally interested in the California History Section of the Women's Club, and the opening session of the District Section of that subject, which was held at Federation Headquarters, Hobart and 21st Streets, at 10:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles Goodale presided over the conference, with Mrs. John White assisting. Miss Barbara Loomis gave a talk on the Channel Islands and showed slides of them. Mrs. Bessie I. Ryan, president of the California History and Landmarks Club of Los Angeles, gave a resume of the State Historical Association dinner and reception, held on the evening of the 10th in the University Club, with a resolution read by Mrs. Oscar Elvrum during the business session, asking that these Islands be again given their real name, which was the Cabrillo Islands; these so named in honor of the navigator who discovered them. The highlight of the program was a radioed report by Mrs. C. H. Oneal, district president, on accomplishments of Federation women during the past summer. Mrs. Rubottom made a notable start on her intent to be a 100% chairman.

Bulletin Oct-19
A SYMPATHETIC CHAPLAIN

When Christmas arrives in the Aleutians for 64 privates of the First class, each will receive a full-packed box of needfuls and some extras for entertainment; all being inspired by a warm hearted Chaplain of one Division, who knew these soldiers and sailors and their lack of interested relatives who would gift them. The Chaplain sent the 64 names to a friend in Los Angeles, who relayed them to Arcadia friends, notably Mrs. Jane Longpre, whose efforts will send the boxes well tagged from here tonight, assuring their reception in the north about December 25th. In addition to her own box, Mrs. Wm. Bone typed all the names on stickers for the group of ladies adding for each the name of the giver and well-wisher.

Some of the ladies took more than one name. The Chaplain advised against putting the endeavor in the hands of an organization, as the boys would appreciate a more personal giver. The boxes are regulation shoe - box size, each will contain such necessities as shaving cream, razor blades, hard candy, gum, playing cards, soap, wash cloths, etc. For entertainment there will be harmonicas, jewsharps, etc. One can imagine how the boys will thrill to the evidence of such attention. They are fighting and suffering privations for us.

Oct-19-Bulletin
**Sharing Sometimes
Brings Returns**

By TIM R. HOFF

Not every one understands that publicity is one way of gifting friends and strangers, through the press, with interesting knowledge of the activities of fellow humans at home and gathering adventures outside of the home. Recently the writer shared a book of personal travel—clippings and an adventure up the "Inland Passage" to Alaska. The return information was immediate and most interesting, to the effect that there is one other inland passage; it is in the Mediterranean Sea, where the rougher waters come through an outer fringe of islands in the same manner, giving quieter waters on which to travel. Each of us has something to give out for others, and the press is our natural vehicle. Of course the "printer's devil" often jumbles a word or phrase, but even that is a tie of relationship between humans all.

**CHRISTMAS TWICE IN
OLVERA STREET**

By TIM R. HOFF

With Christmas "just around the corner" with its manifold offerings of pleasure, it is well for the History-minded to remember to make reservations with Mrs. B. E. Rubottom—ATwater 7-2586—for December 15th, the first date—there are always two—at which to appear in Olvera Street at the LaGolondrina Cafe for the noon luncheon where decorations and luscious menu with gayly dressed waitresses, etc., follow the Mexican - Spanish motif throughout; where the delightful Senora Bonza is hostess supreme, and presents the program of artists—Spanish-Mexican—who do honor to the Long Ago in music, in dancing, in song, as only descendants of those emotional countries can. A day to remember each year is this, the Olvera Street celebration of Christmas. The chairman of the History Section, Mrs. Rubottom, will take these reservations—many have already come in—and list the obtainable autos for the trip, then get the tickets at the month's Conference of the District historians on Monday, November 9th, making every one who can go happily sure of pleasure to come. Remember, there is a limit as to numbers.

Missionary History

History of the Missionary Society's beginnings way back in 1823, during a session in New York, was graphically told by members of the San Marino society of the new Community Church there, when they appeared by invitation at the Arcadia Social Hall last November 5, before the Missionary members of Arcadia's Community Church, in a playlet entitled "How It Grew." Portraying a modern meeting, the question of certain details arose. Deciding to think back to their precedence, the entire cast retired to another room; coming back later, garbed demurely in the mode of long ago, the meeting went on as in those days, closely following historical records. The title: "Female Cent Society." Admittance fee, 6 cents; meetings, annual and semi-annual; dues, a cent a week, etc. The parts were all well taken and our ladies were thrilled and thankful. How about a similar courtesy to the San Marino members?

Mrs. Rubottom Presides Over St. Louis To Los Angeles Stage

TIM R. HOFF

When the California History Section of the Womans Club decided to focus attention on "The Romantic Cities of California" Hildegrade Hawthorne, author, for the year's study, with each member responsible for one program, Mrs. Charles Crellin was easily persuaded to open the sessions October 28th, in the club solarium. She left St. Louis, Mo., by and with Pacific Mail to Tipton, clad in a hat of the times, a linen duster, ditto, and carrying ye olde fashioned carpet bag; arriving at Tipton, she gathered her audience into the Butterfield stage—and they traveled with Mr. Ormsby of the New York Herald (reporter), on this the first trip from St. Louis to Los Angeles in September, 1858, making it in 26 days.

Stage stations were built all along the line, so that supplies of provisions for passengers and beasts were ample. Guards for life and property were the station employees. The latter part of the journey Indians were a risk. Mrs. Crellin's word pictures were illuminative and interesting of way stations and travel details, her audience responsive, so that the trip really seemed personally made. The contract with Butterfield ended with the breaking out of the Civil War. March 1, 1861, but the romance of those 26 days of constantly varying scenes, across the wilds will never die to the lovers of history.

Another highlight of the session, was an exhibit of pictures by Miss Grace McCurdy, whose artistic skill was evidenced in portrayals of scenes in the Old Rancho, the San Gabriel Canyon and other locales, together with details of Miss McCurdy's quests for subjects. The sad but beautiful Flag ceremony, presided over by Mrs. Ethel Rubottom the chairman, set a high note for the meeting, which never flagged throughout its length; the flag used being the one carried by her sister, Miss Eva Reynolds when she made the trip around the world, carrying her nation's emblem into every country she entered. Sad because Miss Eva is ill and can not take part in the activities which she loved and aided. She is missed wherever club members gather.

The needed rain and also illness, deterred many from attending this banner day but those privileged to, enjoyed the program and the refreshments of pumpkin pie a la mode and coffee, presided over by Mesdames B. E. Rubottom, Earl Dettra and Thomas Connor. The session was so full that Mrs. Mabel Hoover's fine report of the section's tour through San Gabriel Mission in September, was not given but may be later.

Woman's Club Section Hears Interesting Talk

The California History and Landmarks section of the Arcadia Woman's club met Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 in the solarium of the clubhouse. Mrs. Bert Rubottom, chairman, presided.

A talk was given by Mrs. Charles Crellin on "Butterfield Stage" which was greatly enjoyed by those present.

Miss Grace McCurdy spoke on California wild flowers, and Mrs. Charles Hoover gave a report on the group's recent tour of San Gabriel Mission.

Hostesses for the tea which followed the business meeting were Mrs. Rubottom, Mrs. Earl Dettra and Mrs. Thomas Connor.

THE TOY LOAN ENTERPRISE

By TIM R. HOFF

Knowing from their own memories of childhood desires several persons have established something to give constant and varied pleasure to children. This is known as the Toy Loan, and can be found in the nearby town of Monrovia, as also in 36 other cities of Southern California. Indeed it may have so filled a long felt want that all California can boast of it throughout the towns and cities of this state.

"A happy child is seldom delinquent" and so the Toy Loan is one of the activities of Los Angeles County Coordinating Councils working to keep children happy and contented, and without blemish. If a child can have all the playthings wished, and better still, can change them frequently for others, so as not to become bored with them, he or she will thrive better and go forward progressively toward a useful and reputable man or womanhood. So have thought the appointed Board of this endeavor and so they have acted to the everlasting aid of child growth.

Any child may obtain a Toy Loan card from one of the Toy Loan branches. Poor children may in this way have access to as many toys as their better financed duplicates. Expected to take good care of the toys, there is seldom a dereliction with each one of the children striving to handle the toys so that no harm shall come to them. It is managed much as the circulating libraries. Operating funds are furnished by County Board of Supervisors to the Probation Department and the activity is under the supervision of a member of this department, who acts as Director of the Coordinating Councils. Good care of the Toys will give the child "S" mark on the card. This means that its handling has been satisfactory. When a sufficient number of these are added the child becomes an honor borrower with the right to choose the more desirable toys. Action toys are the most popular, that is scooters, wagons, tricycles, etc. Miss Grace Sutherland of Glendora, has an article in the Saturday Evening Post of October 24 which tells the interesting points of this enterprise, which makes for "Happy Children." It began in 1939. Toys may be donated at any branch.

GRANT CORBY IN THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Word has come that Grant Corby, former Mayor of Arcadia, is among prisoners in the Philippine Islands and will be in line for exchange soon. Another lover of his country.

CALIF. HISTORY SECTION TO MEET NEXT WEEK

The next regular meeting of the California History and Landmarks section will be Wednesday the 25th, at 1:30 p. m., in the solarium of the clubhouse. The study of the romantic cities of California will be continued at this meeting, with Mrs. Ethel Nichols bringing the story of Pasadena. Mrs. Rubottom, chairman, will preside.

SANTA ANITA VILLAGE ASSOCIATION MEETS

The Santa Anita Village Association met last Thursday evening in the garage of the Otto M. Cytron home on Coronado Drive, with fifty in attendance, among them Mrs. Ethel Rubottom and Miss Florence Reynolds. Mr. Roy Pike showed pictures of his trip through Alaska before the war, and Dr. N. Milo Fiske made a short talk. Presiding was Mr. Howard Greatrex.

—V—

CALIF. HISTORY SECTION PLAN CHRISTMAS PARTY

Mrs. Ethel Rubottom, chairman of the History and Landmarks Section, attended the district conference on Monday, at federation headquarters in Los Angeles. Dr. Coy, trustee of the State California History and Landmarks association, was the principal speaker of the day, and he stressed the value of keeping records in this war. History is made from records that are kept by all. Plans are under way for the annual Christmas party of this section held at La Golindrina, on Olivera street, in Los Angeles. The date of this party is December 15, those desirous of going, call Mrs. Rubottom for reservations.

DISTRICT HISTORY AND LANDMARKS CONFERENCE THIS MORNING

The regular monthly conference of the District History and Landmarks Section of the Woman's club takes place this morning at 10:00 in the Federation Headquarters at 21st and Hobart, in Los Angeles. The chairmen from the 135 sections of the district will gather. The speaker is Edgar Esgate, historian, and he will talk on the San Jacinto Mountains, and show pictures of the locale. All history minded persons are welcome. Mrs. B. E. Rubottom will represent the section of the Arcadia Woman's club.

Arcadia, California, Monday, January 11, 1943

Society and Club News

CALIFORNIA HISTORY SECTION

By TIM R. HOFF

The New Year, toward which we have been looking and working, has become an actuality, and already we are looking back, even as we go forward.

How soon the anticipated fades into the background of our own thoughts. 1942 was a good year to the students of our California History; 1943 holds much of promise. New efforts, new hopes, new progress; new knowledge of the past builders of the foundation of this great state, lies ready for those who seek; in the newspapers, magazines, radio, and in the monthly sessions of this section, California History.

Mrs. Marcia Crellin and Mrs. Bertha Nichols have given us so much to remember of the Butterfield Stage. Mrs. B. E. Rubottom has led us to the Annual Christmas celebration in the old, old street of Olvera, where Mexican and Spanish have blended colorfully to entertain section of the Los Angeles District, in which we have a fine part. By past months of study we are equipped to gain from further study. On January 27th the first session of this new year will be held at the hospitable home of Mrs. Earl Dettra, 2431 South Second avenue, at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Rubottom presiding, and it is not too soon to begin gathering clippings of "Current Events With Historical Significance," ever most interesting.

They are to be easily found in the newspapers of this and other locales. Read, remembered, and the highlights given briefly while answering Mrs. C. Ganther's roll call by each member, give stimulation and interest.

Then there is scheduled a talk or paper for each session by one member, on one of the "Romantic Cities" of this romantic state. San Francisco, that gay, progressive, will occupy that part of the session, given by one of the "Old Timers." Big as the subject is, it too can be briefened. As a finale three hostesses will serve hospitality in the old California style. This meeting will mark the section's return to sessions in the homes of members, which is also Californian. Details will follow in later issues.

Annual Christmas Party For History Section

The California History and Landmarks Section of the Woman's club will hold its annual Christmas party at the La Golindrina on Olvera street.

The Arcadia section celebrates on December 15, with John Steven McGroarty as guest of honor.

The state section of the Woman's club holds its celebration on December 17, with Mrs. P. H. O'Neill as honored guest.

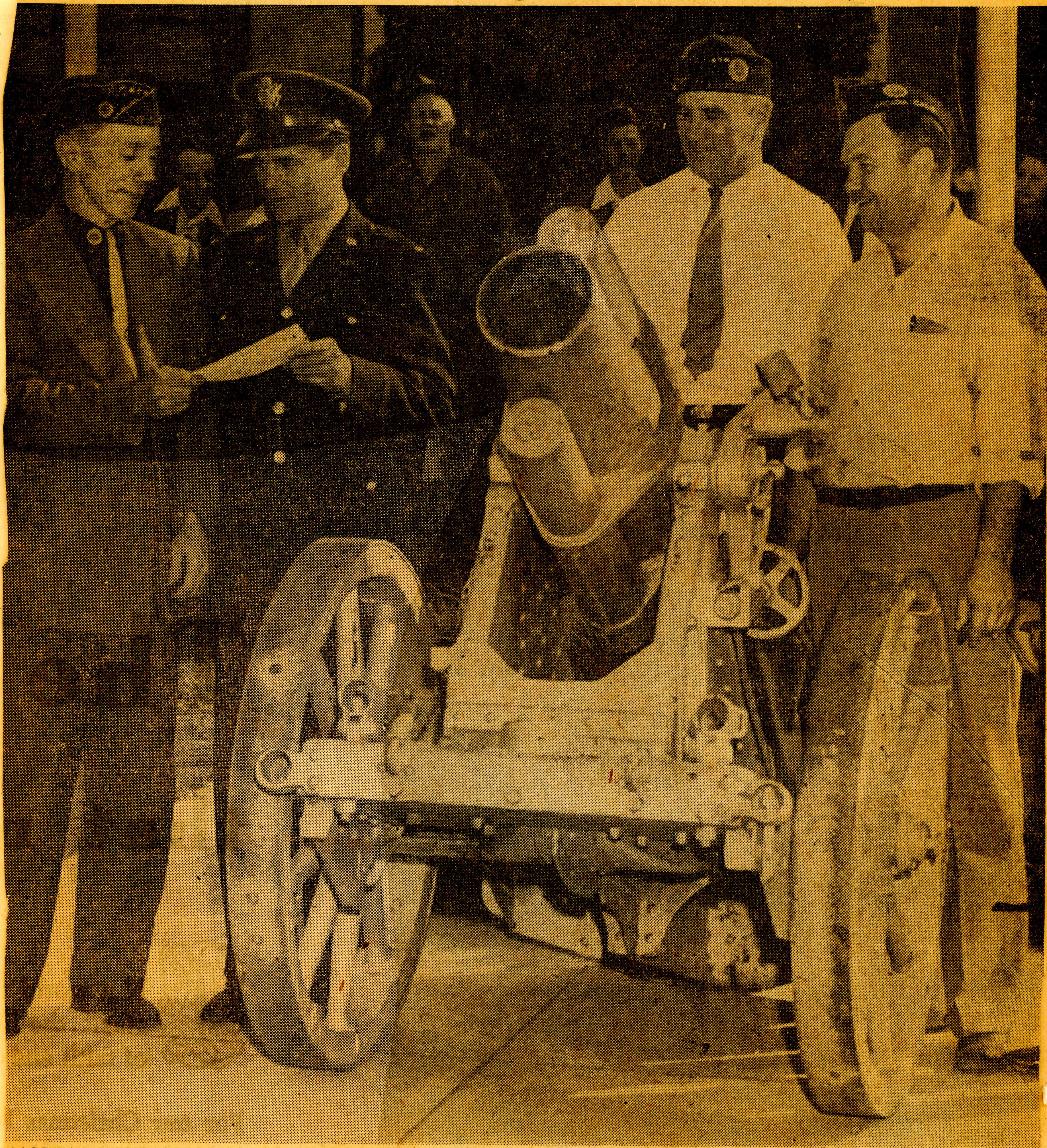
Anyone desiring reservations, call Mrs. Ethel Rubottom.

your oldest clothes" party was held.

"One of the good things arising out of this war is that people have been discovering what nice neighbors they have," said Mrs. Hardesty, an enthusiastic member of the group.

Nov. 15 - Tanager L.A.

Arcadians' 'Old Betsey' Gets Combat Orders



MORTAR INTO METAL—"Old Betsey," guardian of Arcadia's Legion clubhouse since 1926, is turned over to

Lieut. C. L. Hannon by Comdr. Claud Buzart, left, while William Sloan and Orville Sellick, post officers, watch.

Santa Ana Army Air Base photo

Arcadia Legion Orders Old Relic Into Service

German Mortar Scrapped in Exchange for Trophy of Present Global Conflict

ARCADIA, Nov. 14.—“Back into action,” was the order for “Old Betsy,” German trench mortar which has stood guard in front of the Glenn Dyer Post No. 247 of the American Legion here since 1926.

To be converted into scrap metal, the World War I trophy was turned over to representatives of the Army, in a brief ceremony, by Claude Buzard, Commander of the post.

Legion members and their wives met at the clubhouse, 245 First Ave., and witnessed the removal of the piece by members of the Army Air Forces from Santa Ana Army air base. Lieut. C. L. Hannon accepted the mortar on behalf of the Army.

The donation by the Legion of the trophy is in line with a plan being carried out all over the country whereby civic and patriotic organizations may turn in their metal-valuable trophies in exchange for certificates of acceptance issued by the government.

It is planned that after the successful culmination of the war, the certificates will be redeemable for trophies of World War II.

This arrangement is being car-

ried out by many Legion posts and communities in Southern California, Army officers report.

Noted Writer Dies at Laguna Beach

Carl B. Glasscock Succumbs After Illness

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 14. — Carl Burgess Glasscock, 58, journalist and noted author, died last night at his home, 705 Temple Hills Drive, Laguna Beach, following illness of several weeks.

Born in Ferndale, Cal., he was graduated from the University of California in 1905 and came to Laguna Beach seven years ago. He leaves his widow, who stated there will be no funeral service preceding cremation.

Glasscock was a reporter for a San Francisco newspaper and founded the Death Valley Chuck-Walla. Later he was associated with newspapers in Cleveland, Montreal, Can.; New York, Santa Barbara and Chicago. He served as a private in the Army in 1918 and was the author of “The Big Bonanza,” “Gold in Them Hills,” “Lucky Baldwin,” “The Treasure of Drowning River,” “A Golden Highway,” “The War of the Copper Kings,” “The Gasoline Age” and other books.

A contributor to many magazines, Glasscock was writing an extensive political treatise on the present administration at time of his death.

Mrs. Rubottom Presides Over St. Louis To Los Angeles Stage

TIM R. HOFF

When the California History Section of the Womans Club decided to focus attention on “The Romantic Cities of California” Hildegrade Hawthorne, author, for the year’s study, with each member responsible for one program, Mrs. Charles Crellin was easily persuaded to open the sessions October 28th, in the club solarium. She left St. Louis, Mo., by and with Pacific Mail to Tipton, clad in a hat of the times, a linen duster, ditto, and carrying ye olde fashioned carpet bag; arriving at Tipton, she gathered her audience into the Butterfield stage—and they traveled with Mr. Ormsby of the New York Herald (reporter), on this the first trip from St. Louis to Los Angeles in September, 1858, making it in 26 days.

Stage stations were built all along the line, so that supplies of provisions for passengers and beasts were ample. Guards for life and property were the station employees. The latter part of the journey Indians were a risk. Mrs. Crellin’s word pictures were illuminative and interesting of way stations and travel details, her audience responsive, so that the trip really seemed personally made. The contract with Butterfield ended with the breaking out of the Civil War, March 1, 1861, but the romance of those 26 days of constantly varying scenes, across the wilds will never die to the lovers of history.

Another highlight of the session, was an exhibit of pictures by Miss Grace McCurdy, whose artistic skill was evidenced in portrayals of scenes in the Old Rancho, the San Gabriel Canyon and other locales, together with details of Miss McCurdy’s quests for subjects. The sad but beautiful Flag ceremony, presided over by Mrs. Ethel Rubottom the chairman, set a high note for the meeting, which never flagged throughout its length; the flag used being the one carried by her sister, Miss Eva Reynolds when she made the trip around the world, carrying her nation’s emblem into every country she entered. Sad because Miss Eva is ill and can not take part in the activities which she loved and aided. She is missed wherever club members gather.

The needed rain and also illness, deterred many from attending this banner day but those privileged to, enjoyed the program and the refreshments of pumpkin pie a la mode and coffee, presided over by Mesdames

ROBERT ROY HAS UNIQUE CHEST

Robert D. Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byrnes C. Roy of 458 West Palm drive, has a miniature chest of teakwood, made of wood from wrecked ships from all over the world. The young man, who even fashioned the metal trim of the chest by hand, is stationed aboard the U.S.S. Alabama somewhere at sea.

The chest attracted much attention at the Arcadia Fair held at the First Avenue school recently.

B. E. Rubottom, Earl Dettra and Thomas Connor. The session was so full that Mrs. Mabel Hoover’s fine report of the section’s tour through San Gabriel Mission in September, was not given but may be later.

Arcadia Tribune

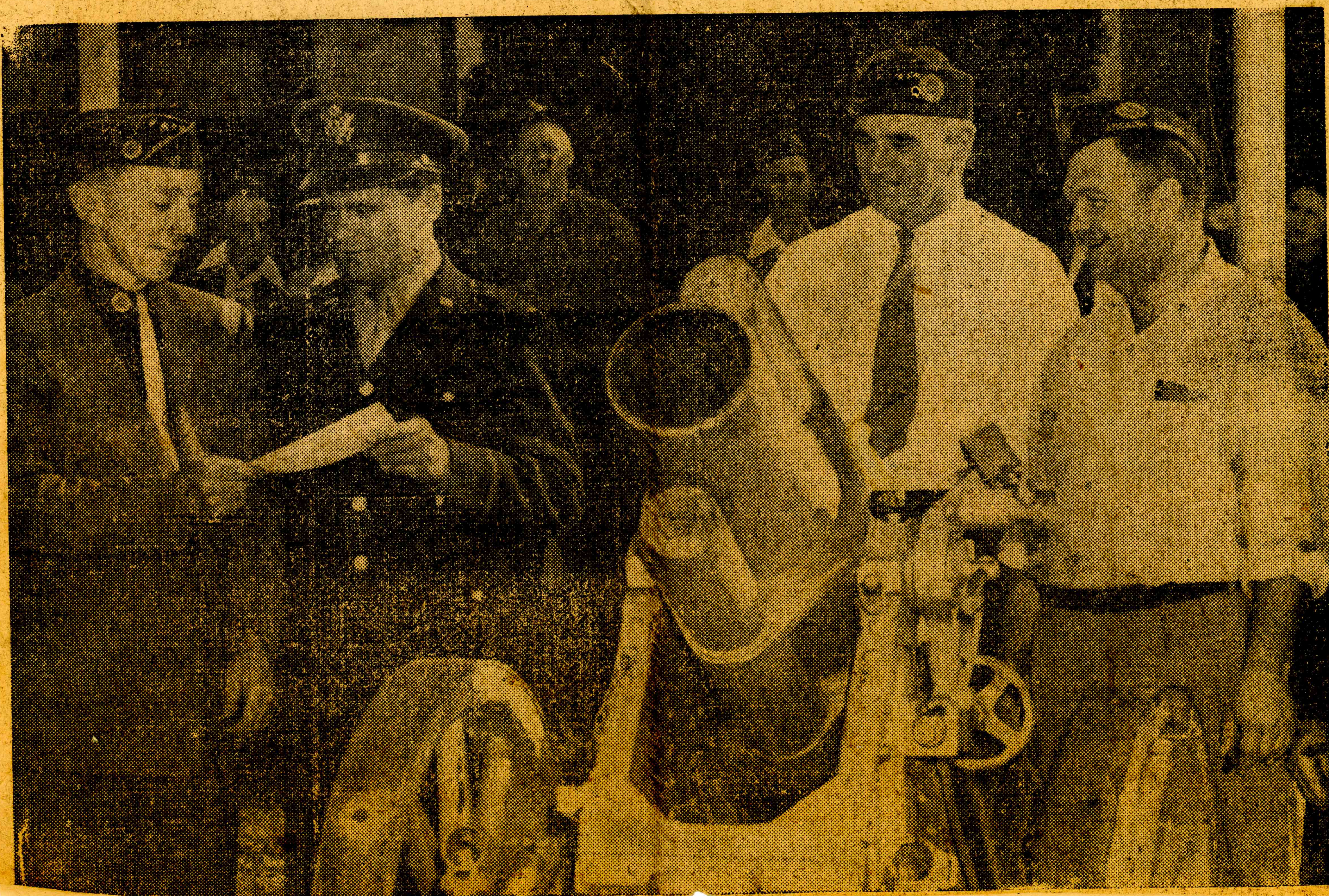
AND ARCADIA NEWS

tions—Section 1

Arcadia, California, Thursday, November 19, 1942

Vol. XI

"OLD BETSY" DRAFTED FOR WORLD WAR II



Commander Claude Buzard of Glenn Dyer post is shown turning over Old Betsy's "draft papers" to Lieut. C. L. Hannon while Floyd Henderson, Post Adjutant and Legionnaire William Sloan look on. The ceremony in which the old mortar which has stood in front of the American Legion hall on North First since 1926 was held at 10 a. m. on Armistice Day as a part of the local post's celebration.

A Tribute

"OLD BETSY"

By a Member of Glenn Dyer Post No. 247

Many years ago I was only iron ore in the Ruhr Valley that had been my home for untold years.

All of a sudden I found myself aboard a dump car traveling to the smelter and furnaces where I was turned into solid metal. Then another ride this time to the manufacturing plant where I was transformed into a machine of destruction as you see me now.

I was sent hither and yon and always called upon to throw some heavy projectile by something that made an awful noise that would almost shake me to pieces. The noise I made though was not loud compared to some of my neighbors.

Then all of a sudden everything was quiet and I found myself among a strange people. People I did not understand but finally found they were the people who were the target of the projectiles that I had been throwing. I was now a Trophy and would be sent back to their country.

A short time later I found myself aboard a train, then on board ship, there was plenty of company for many of my old neighbors were also there. After many weeks of travel we were landed at the United States Arsenal in Philadelphia. Just think, AMERICA—the country that I was to help destroy and now it was my home.

A picture was taken of me and my neighbors and we were all put into a book to be sent all over the country. One of these books was sent to Glenn Dyer Post No. 247 of the American Legion, Arcadia, Calif. This was in 1926. Commander Atkinson and the post members finally selected me to be the trophy of their American Legion Post. I was not very expensive, all I needed was around \$60.00 for my transportation. Several weeks later I arrived in Arcadia and met my adopted parents.

I did not like Arcadia at first because I was moved around too much. The Balloon School, private homes, on the lawn of the city hall and then finally to the new Legion hall, where I was to be the Honor Guard in front of the building. At last I found a place to rest and a place of honor.

Many months of peace and quiet passed and then all of a sudden I was back to work throwing projectiles—What had happened? Had I been dreaming all of this—No, I was in the Movies and making pictures. Just think "Me" a German Trench Mortar making pictures in Hollywood. Many times I was used in pictures and before long I had returned to my adopted parents more than my fare from Philadelphia.

Peace and quiet at last. I am old now and of no use. It is 1942 and I hear lots of talk about me, what to do with me? I am just an old German Trophy. One day I am moved, where to now I wonder, not very far only down on Highway 66 where I can be seen by all. A sign is posted by my side "DUMP YOUR SCRAP HERE." Load after load of scrap comes and goes; what is up? what does this mean? I am taken back to Legion hall where I find out what this is all about. Another war. Started by the people of my former home. Hitler a Nazi they claim started it. Mussolini and Hirohito now are helping him.

Many of my Legion friends have joined the armed forces to help fight these fiends and I am to go also. Just a lot of old scrap iron and steel, what fine material to be sent back at the Germans and Japs as shells and bullets. The government needs the material such as I. O. K. I am ready and waiting to go. I have one request to make, "May I be part of the shells that are to be dropped on Hitler and Hirohito, by one of my American friends. Then only will I be satisfied and know my work is done and your faith in me justified. God Bless All of You.

Your Adopted Daughter,

"OLD BETSY."

Ladies Attend History Section Conference Los Angeles District

Tim R. Hoff

Whether the weather smiles, frowns or weeps, a devoted chairman attends her conferences; this last Monday, November 9, being a sunny California summer day, Mrs. B. E. Rubottom took the P. E. and at 10:00 a. m., was in her place at headquarters (C. F. W. C.) in Los Angeles with Mrs. Mark White acting chairman, who at the end of business, presented Dr. Owen C. Coy as speaker. Those who have heard Dr. Coy know that he is one of the finest historians of our state and that he is Director of the State Association of California History. His knowledge of the subject is authentic and he closed with urgent advice to such clubs and sections, to gather data and keep records during the War period as well as in other years, that the state itself may use and profit by them. Preparing for Arcadia Section members to attend the Christmas celebration of December 15th, in La Golondrina Cafe, Los Angeles, with Senora Bonza, hostess, Mrs. Rubottom made fifteen reservations for the luncheon and entertainment. More may be obtained if contact is made with Mrs. Rubottom at once calling ATwater 7-2586. John Steven McGroarty, poet laureate and distinguished historian of California, will be the guest of honor at the first luncheon, Dec. 15, the date which has been chosen by the Arcadia Historian section. The second date for the Christmas duncheon, Dec. 17, the guest of honor will be Mrs. C. H. Oneal, president of the Los Angeles District.

HISTORY SECTION NOV. 25

Students and guests of the History section will be presented with a history of Pasadena on November 25 in the solarium of the clubhouse, the second in a series of talks on "The Romantic Cities of California." Mrs. Bertha Nichols will be the able chairman of the subject, having lived in this the "Crown City." Mrs. Catherine Thomas will serve as hospitality chairman, aided by a committee, Mrs. Ethel Rubottom presiding.

—V—

International Relations Los Angeles District

Tim R. Hoff

Mrs. John Ross, chairman, accompanied by Mrs. Wood Glover, president of the Women's Club of Arcadia, attended the meeting of the Los Angeles District section of that subject on November 19, at Grand View Gardens in Chinatown, Los Angeles, hearing much that was interestingly informative. Among these are two special differences between Chinese and Japanese culture: In China the scholar is most highly appreciated, the farmer being next and the merchant is least.

The Japanese warrior is the most highly thought of, and the scholar the least; in fact, no place is allowed to the scholar. The Los Angeles Chinese Consul, Dr. Chung, was chief speaker to the 163 guests at luncheon. He had just returned from a defense council in Washington, arriving that morning. He stressed the importance of our fight for liberty and peace, emphasizing the word "fight." Another speaker was a Catholic priest, missionary to China, just returned, and most interesting were Mr. and Mrs. Grate of Los Angeles. Mr. Grate gave several musical selections on a native instrument, whose strings were silken. He is said to be the only white man with this ability. There are no musical notes, each player seeming to do so "by ear." Mrs. Grate gave word pictures of Chinese home life very pleasingly.

Local International Relations

Under Mrs. John Ross, the local International Relations section is holding its monthly session today, November 23, in the solarium at the clubhouse, meeting at 10:30 a.m.

All Out for Fashion

The Junior Woman's Club was scheduled for a fashion show at the clubhouse on last Thursday evening, the 19th, by the Frances Scott Dress Shop of Monrovia. This came after a short business session, and was all the young ladies hoped for of youth, beauty and style.

If "Wake Island" Comes

If "Wake Island" and "Dangerous Journey," both or either, come to the Santa Anita Theater, no United States citizen of Arcadia should fail to see it or them. Good action, unusual, and enlightening as to the risks of our fine protecting Army, Navy and Marines.

Birthday Anniversary Celebrated Yesterday

An anniversary of importance was the birthday of Earl Dettra, observed with fitting ritual in the home at 2431 South Second avenue yesterday, November 22, many friends gathering there in his honor to assist in the family celebration. A good dinner at 5 p.m. awaited guests, who came from various directions to answer Mrs. Dettra's invitation, these being Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Chase, both couples from Arcadia; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cameron from Glendale; Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Holen, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Church, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Slammers, all from Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haine from Monterey Park. Bridge was played later. The hours spent together formed a memory chain for future years.

CALIFORNIA HISTORY SECTION

Chairman of hospitality for the Nov. 25th, meeting of the section on Wednesday in the club solarium, Mrs. Ethel Rubottom presiding, will be Mrs. Catherine Thomas of South Second avenue, assisted by Mmes. Mildred Kennett, and Emma Rogers.

Current events will answer roll call by Mrs. Caroline Ganther, and Pasadena, one of the romantic cities of California, will be ably represented by Mrs. Bertha Nichols. The social hour will be enjoyable for members and their guests. All interested in California history are welcome.

WEEKEND ON HIGH

Miss Ruth Evans of Santa Anita Village motored up to her cabin on Crestline last Friday, being joined on Saturday by her housemate. First coat of paint is being applied to the cabin.

ANOTHER BOOST FOR METAL

In Los Angeles old eyeglass cases are being gathered for war purposes and the response has been wonderful. Mrs. R. H. Schwarzkopf suggested to the writer that this could easily be done here in Arcadia. How about it? Let's go! "Publicity Pays" in every endeavor.

International Relations Gets Geography Lesson

By Tim Hoff

Two splendid speakers made November 18 a high spot in the club sessions—Women's Club of Arcadia—of its sections for the year, with International Relations—Mrs. John Ross, chairman—as the theme. "United States Aerial Bases in the Pacific Area," Miss Thais M. Plaisted, speaker, proved such important food for thought as to discount the lure of bountiful menu, while the audience heard "how we had acquired the bases" and such details as the "arming of them" being prevented by the Japanese bloc in Washington, aided by the minority in Congress. Everything, after the Jap invasion of China, had progressed toward the "arming" on paper, of Guam, Wake and Midway, but from there on the U. S. was working on airline bases, while the tricky Japanese were arming all her mandated islands. Miss Plaisted talked brilliantly, as should a graduate of Radcliffe, broadcaster in the field of government, American historian in U.S.C., and member of the Teaching Fellowship of Berkeley, and carried her audience with her.

Six years with the Australian Broadcasting Company, English-born, Marjorie Miller—Mrs. Day in private life—has also the background of several years in government work in Hobart, capital of Tasmania, and connections with the largest private library known, all of which, together with her most pleasing personality, fits her for enlightening the public. By the slides of beautiful Australian and other scenes, thrown on the screen by Mr. Day, acquaintance was made with the Island continent, occasional smiles broadening into laughter, answering points brought out by Mrs. Miller's wit. She stressed importance of holding Australia with its 1200 miles of coast line as a base for future operations in the South Pacific, and added that the islands should be useful for peace and prosperity for all our nations which are neighbors in the Pacific.

The small, stuffed Kaola bears carried by Miss Miller on the stage added quite a note, as also the boomerang which when thrown by an expert native can decapitate its victim. The boomerang is curved, about a foot long and with a keen edge. They are said to return to the thrower, by reason of their shape.

THANKSGIVING

'Tis Thanksgiving again,
The day of all days,
When children are merry and full
of new Plays,
There are uncles and aunties, and
all the dear cousins,
Meet at the old homestead, almost
by the dozens.
There is Grandpa, dear Grand-
father, best of old men,
He forgets on this day, he is three
score and ten.
The kiddies climb on his back,
they trot on his knees,
And buzz around his ears
Like a swarm of young bees,
And Grandma, sweet Grandma,
How busy is she!
We dine at her table, this big
family.
There are turkeys and geese and
puddings and pies,
Enough, one would think, for a
whole year's supplies.
The sweet sense of kindness steals
Soft o'er the breast,
As loved ones come back to the
old home to rest.
We laugh and frolic, we caper and
play,
Sing songs and tell stories, the
whole livelong day.
All too soon the day is over,
Good-byes must be said,
Another happy day is ended,
Another Thanksgiving fled.

—Mrs. F. E. Granville.

Speaking of the past—climbing
30-foot ladders and crawling through

tunnels to explore ancient ruins,
the home of prehistoric peoples was
most fascinating during my recent
vacation trip through Colorado.
These ancient people came to Amer-
ica by the northern route from their
Asiatic homeland, and settled in
the Mesa Verda country in South-
western Colorado about 2000 years
ago. Up till that time they had
been roving hunters, but the green
Mesa tops were ideal for farming,
so they became a farming people
and developed an amazing cul-
ture of pre-Columbian America.
Another feature of this region was
the natural caves, formed by ero-
sion, which they used as homes.

Around 700 A. D. found these
Mesa tops practically deserted, as
27 years of drought had dried up
the springs, and the Indians were
forced to find new homes in the val-
leys. Another interesting feature of
this region, as the springs are dry
now, is the deepest water well in
the world. It is 4290 feet deep and
absolutely putrid in taste until the
water goes through a purifying and
cooling process. Speaking of In-
dians, the smart outfit for squaws
regardless of weather or occupation,
seems to be a long heavy trailing
skirt, tight heavy jacket, and heavy
scarf on head. Seems impractical
for herding goats, but they do it.

First Ave. School Gives
"Ramparts We Watch"

Mrs. G. B. Rayle, president, and
Mrs. Ray Young, program chair-
man, have reason to be proud
of their tableau given at the First
Avenue school on Tuesday eve-
ning, for each picture in the huge
frame on the stage, depicted the
growth and progress of "Ram-
parts We Watch," in presenting
the historical eras of our great
West. The Girls Glee club, in the
orchestra seats, rendered the pa-
triotic numbers and the spirituelle
beautifully, showing the training
given by their mentor, Miss Doris
Bocock. The art students, under
Miss Maurine Moore, had provid-
ed a drop curtain to fit each pic-
ture. The reader, Mrs. Rayle, car-
ried the theme from the Indian
on through to the climax, "Today"
being especially impressive in
Washington's prayer and in the
finale of "Today." Every mother's
heart caught the appeal in the
climax: Mrs. E. Balling's earnest,
brooding face, as she leaned over
the child kneeling at her knee—
little Joan Balling—which held
the hope of Tomorrow. Mrs.
Young, having worked on the ar-
rangement of the program with
Mrs. Rayle, herded the children
back stage and posed them in the
sequential picture. Altogether the
program was a success, pleasing
the audience and the special
guests among whom were the di-
vines of Arcadia. The tableau
were shown twice more so that
the entire school profited by the
lesson it taught.

Woman's Club Asks
To Permit USO Use
Of Clubhouse

Relaxation from cares of the
day, and other profits from the
reading of current literature, to
be gained and enjoyed, was the
theme of the splendid Book Re-
view, given by Mrs. Edith Rob-
erts, before the members of the
Women's Club gathered at lunch-
eon, on the second of December.
And a timely topic for them, too,
for after a talk by Mrs. Nettie
Flowers on "The Guide Dogs",
and a short business session, pre-
sided over by Mrs. Wood Glover,
the matter of whether to agree
to the request of the U. S. O., un-
der Dr. Bruce Sims, and turn the
clubhouse into a U.S.O. center for
our service men, or not was dis-
cussed. It is a subject requiring
deliberation, but naturally "must
be and appear" before the mem-
bership. This was the occasion
and the pro and con received
earnest discussion, and will con-
tinue to be the paramount sub-
ject at Board meetings the first

SATURDAY TO BE
BIG DAY FOR
ARCIDIA KIDS

When Santa Claus arrives at
the City Hall grounds promptly
at 2:00 P. M. next Saturday, a
big event in the lives of Arcadia
children up to twelve years old
will be under way. The annual
community Christmas tree and
party sponsored by Glenn Dyer
Post, No. 247, American Legion, is
scheduled for that time.

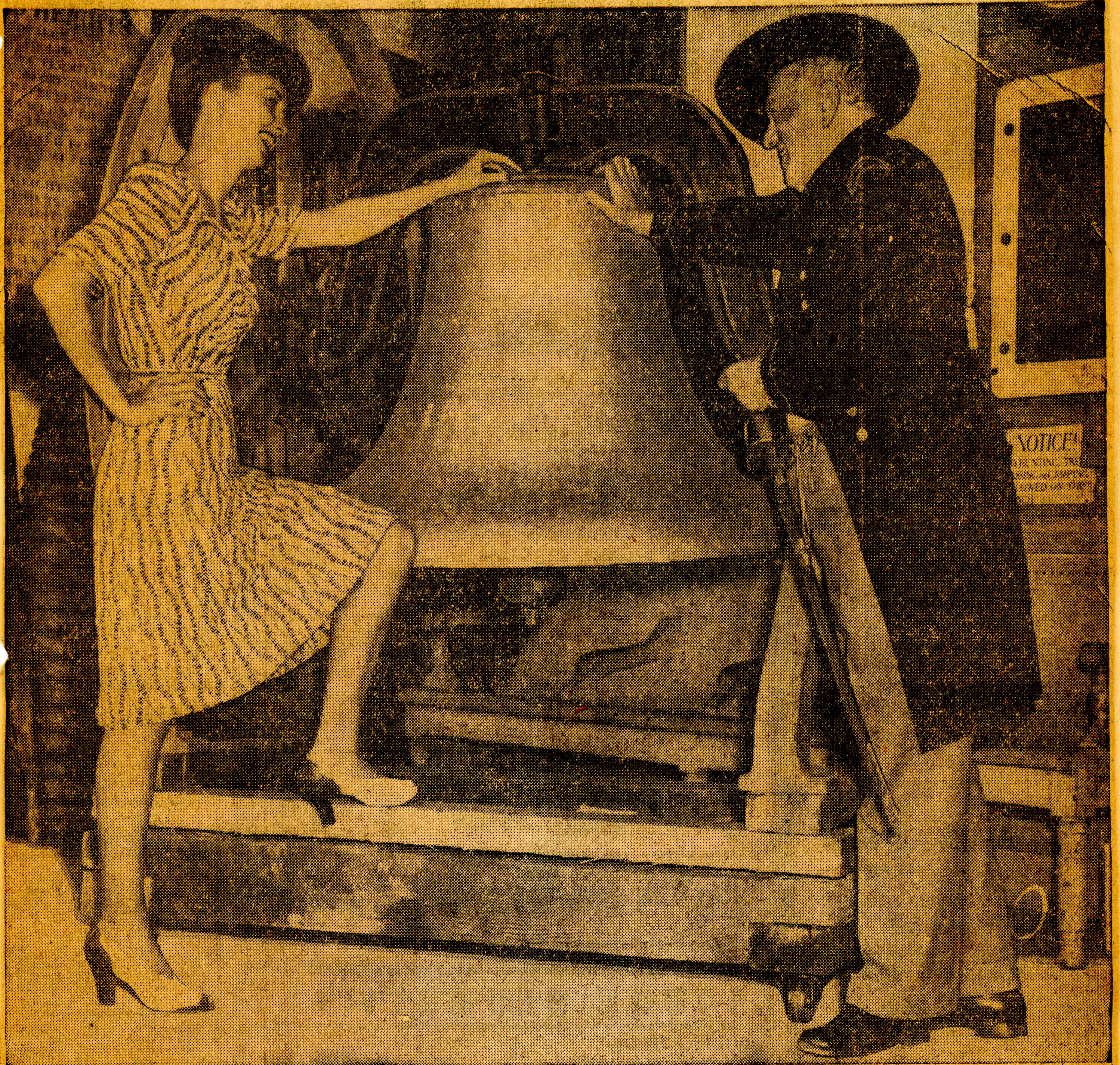
"We expect between twelve
and fifteen hundred kids at this
year's party," Chairman Bill
Sloan of the Legion Christmas
party committee reported at
Tuesday night's Legion meeting.
"We have a large assortment of
toys, Santa Claus will be there,
and we hope to have some music.
Candy will be conspicuous by its
absence but we will have some-
thing else for the sweet tooth;
candy makers would not accept
our order this year due to sugar
rationing and war restrictions.
We hope every kid in town will
be on hand Saturday."

of this week. We all appreciate
our service men and wish to do
everything in our power to allevi-
ate hardships of being away from
their homes and loved ones, but
it seems hard for us to consider
changes in regard to personal
possessions, for the benefit of
others. Humans are much alike
in action and most certainly each
club woman feels a personal pos-
sessive interest in the clubhouse.
It is a symbol. However, there
is little doubt in the mind of any
one that all will be arranged satis-
factorially and with the good co-
operation of every one concerned.
The Service Men deserve what-
ever can be done for them. We
trust in them to save us from the
horrors rampant across the waters.
Suitable remuneration is offered
for use of the clubhouse; these
men come from homes such as
ours.

Dec 7-
Bulletin

Printed Nov

THE ARCADIA TRIBUNE and ARCADIA NEWS



Waiting to ring out the glad tidings of victory and the peace to follow, is this 2000 pound bell recently purchased and placed in the famous Pony Express museum by W. Parker Lyon, who is shown explaining the purpose of the bell to Edna Normandin, a visitor at his world famous museum.

The bell which was cast from bronze and silver, is

believed to have been shipped around the horn in the 60's, and was discovered under a heap of rubbish in an old warehouse along the San Francisco wharf.

"I'm not going to ring this bell until the day we win the war and peace is declared," Parker said, "but then I'm going to ring it so hard it will crack wider than the Liberty Bell."

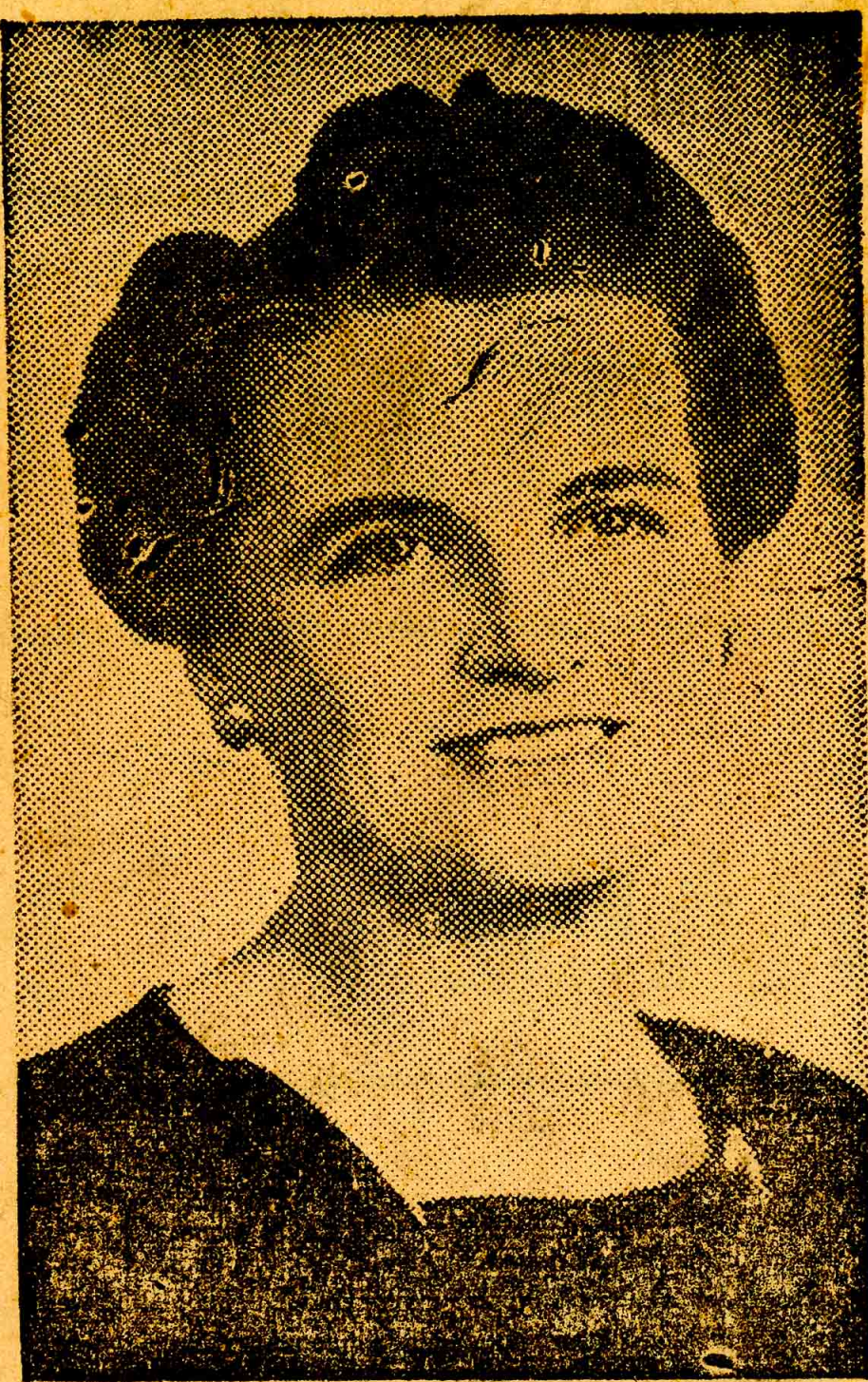
Bulletin Dec. 14.

Arcadians Attend Musical Pageant Presented By Mrs. Lumpkin

TIM R. HOFF

December 10th, 1942, will be a remembered date in the minds of the thousands who attended the Musical Pageant presented by Mrs. Helen Lumpkin and her associates, on the great stage of the Friday Morning club. Only one rehearsal was possible, but the skilled management and the co-operation accorded by each member of the cast produced a real success. Appropriate incidental music accompanied each picture and the special lighting effects due to Robertson of Pomona college produced something beyond expectation in colors. The St. James Choristers — 40 boys — from Pasadena, were most impressive, the earnest faces and youthful voices blending in an attractive whole which seemed to inspire their director, Dr. John H. Lyon. These came into the orchestra from each side. The special quartette consisted of Mesdames S. G. Stewart of Los Angeles; Louise Bon Eske, Arcadia; Claire Imhoff and June Webster, of Los Angeles with Ellen Jenkins at the piano. The Mission String Trio was another asset, also the horn soloist, Miss Heerman. Soprano solos by Mrs. Helen Lumpkin and a contralto solo by Miss Imhoff added their measure of artistry to the entire ensemble.

The ten pictures of the Christmas pageant began with the Annunciation, and flowed on with precision and grace through the Bethlehem inn; the shepherds, the three wise men, Mary the Christ child; holy family, adoration of the shepherds, adoration of the wise men, adoration of the angels, and adoration of the town people with whom appeared Flor-



MRS. HELEN LUMPKIN

ence Lindley as a soldier. Beside those already mentioned Arcadians in the cast included Florence Anderson, violinist; Lucile White, 'cellist; Ethel Frentress, elder shepherd; Rob Lumpkin, young shepherd; Louise Bon Eske, Woman of Samaria, old man, Catherine Thomas. When the three wise men appeared, simultaneously there was the Star in the heavens most realistically. Bertha Nichols sang in the massed chorus, which occupied the balcony and seemed the echo from the stage. In the audience from Arcadia were Medames Wood, Fred Flowers, L. Casper, S. Craig, E. Harpole, E. Falconer, C. Ganther, C. Crane, E. Hough, B. Hagen, C. Messenger, E. Brandes, L. Babcock, A. Barnard and guest, Mrs. Echman, Mabel Ericsson. F. Needham and L. Lundmark, widow of the artist of that name. Mrs. Lundmark was a most ethereal Mary. Women represented all the masculines in the pageant with true attention to detail. Messrs. Sherman and Charles. Lumpkin were of use in the backstage maneuvers arousing much gratitude.

SATURDAY TO BE BIG DAY FOR ARCADIA KIDS

When Santa Claus arrives at the City Hall grounds promptly at 2:00 P. M. next Saturday, a big event in the lives of Arcadia children up to twelve years old will be under way. The annual community Christmas tree and party sponsored by Glenn Dyer Post, No. 247, American Legion, is scheduled for that time.

"We expect between twelve and fifteen hundred kids at this year's party," Chairman Bill Sloan of the Legion Christmas party committee reported at Tuesday night's Legion meeting. "We have a large assortment of toys, Santa Claus will be there, and we hope to have some music. Candy will be conspicuous by its absence but we will have something else for the sweet tooth; candy makers would not accept our order this year due to sugar rationing and war restrictions. We hope every kid in town will be on hand Saturday."

Arcadia Tribune

Sale Of Old S.P. Right-Of-Way

Announcement was made today by Walter S. Wheaton that owners of the abandoned Southern Pacific right-of-way through Arcadia are ready to arrange the sale of the property to adjoining Arcadia property owners.

Mr. Wheaton states that owners should get in touch with the Land Department of the Southern Pacific at 441 P. E. building, Los Angeles.

A number of suggestions have been put forward by various interested persons concerning the use to which this strip of ground should be put, including a bridge path, a new street of residence frontage and a paved alley, in addition to the plan to sell it to adjoining owners.

Mr. Wheaton stated that "what becomes of this right-of-way is a very important one to every adjoining property owner and stated that he believed the railroad is willing to sell to each the 20 feet adjoining his property for a reasonable amount."

Womans Clubhouse Has Been Given Over To Use Of U.S.O.

Arrangements are about completed for the local U.S.O. to hold its activities at the Woman's clubhouse on South First avenue.

Because of lack of materials the government cannot build a new U.S.O. building, so have asked to take over the clubhouse for the duration.

At a recent board meeting, club members voted almost unanimously to make the clubhouse available for our soldier boys.

Mrs. Wood Glover, club president, says that the club will continue to hold its meetings there as usual and most of the club activities will continue to function there as the building will be available to the club in the daytime.

At a meeting today the deal will probably be consummated and an agreement suitable to both parties will no doubt be completed.

The U.S.O. will pay rent to the Woman's club for the use of the building every evening, and will take over all furnishings, utilities, and will furnish a bond to protect the club against any damage.

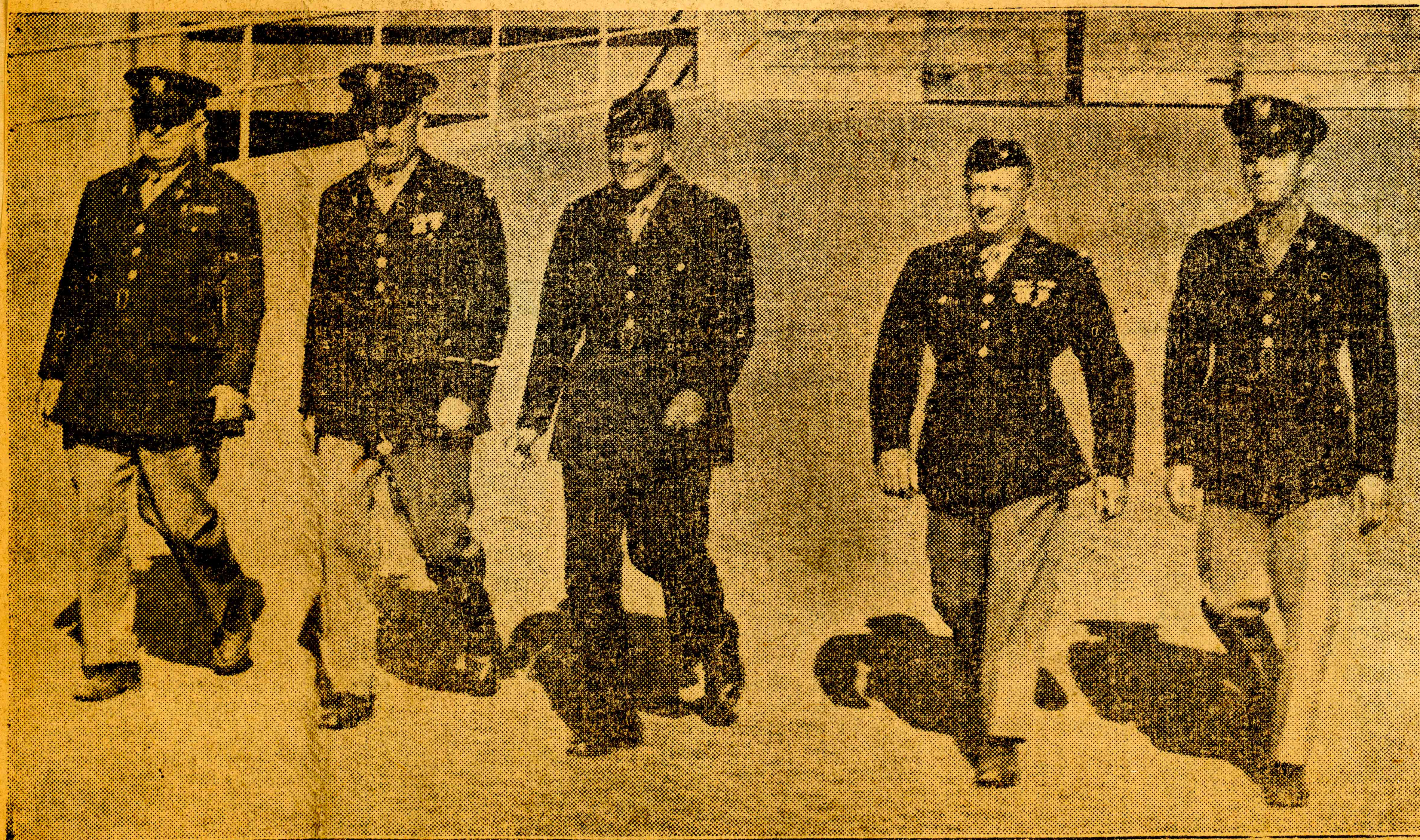
Dec. 14.

Arcadia Tribune

AND ARCADIA NEWS

Arcadia, California, Thursday, December 17, 1942

Vol. XIV — No. 50



Shown marching down the ramp from their offices in Santa Anita's beautiful grandstand, are the men who make the wheels turn at Camp Santa Anita. Reading from left to right, they are, Colonel R. L. Hubbell, Col. W. S. Broberg, chief of staff, General Simpson, Colonel A. H. Means and First Lieutenant A. A. Levine, aide to the general. As Ray Ze-man said, they are indeed, the "president and board of directors of a strange turf club—one whose sole purpose is to race to wartime victory, regardless of the odds."

General Bethel W. Simpson, permanent commander of Camp Santa Anita, who arrived in Arcadia November 20, held a get acquainted luncheon and discussion with the area press last Friday and the scribes came away with the unanimous opinion that the Army's West Coast Ordnance Training Center is in good hands. Converted into a Japanese assembly center just one year ago, the beautiful Santa Anita racing plant is now undergoing another rapid and thorough face lifting in preparation for turning out ordnance personnel on an assembly line basis.

"It is essential that we run a mass production plant," General Simpson said, "We have two jobs—to train men for service later in ordnance units and to train officers and specialists in an ordnance school."

The famous racing strip that in the past has seen the run for the "Hundred Grand" every March, will this year be the scene of obstacle racing for the training of motorcycle and jeep drivers. Three of these are already in operation on the old training track. The infield will become a baseball and basketball area.

"This camp will train men to handle, repair and maintain all Army equipment, the general explained, "this includes everything from arms and ammunition to motor vehicles, tanks, machine guns, other guns and all the equipment that go with them."

"The 155-mm guns probably will be the largest mobile guns handled here. We'll have blacksmiths, welders, carpenters, painters and specialists such as artillery mechanics, armorers and instrument repair men.

"One out of every five will be a clerk because of the tremendous amount of records involved.

"I don't know how Julius Ceasar ever got through his Gallic wars without a mimeograph machine," Gen. Simpson remarked.

list **Ladies Attend Annual
California History Party
At Olvera Street**

TIM R. HOFF

As in other years the annual December luncheon in Olvera Street, at the La Golondrina Cafe, oldest brick house in Los Angeles, built in 1850, was well attended and among the C. F. W. C. women there, with the chairman, Mrs. B. E. Rubottom, were Mesdames E. Dettra, T. Connor, A. Scott, C. Ganther, B. Nichols, C. Lumpkin, C. Crellin, J. Rogers, F. Gamroth, E. Murfett, E. Messenger, F. Flowers, E. Timerhoff and the Misses Ruth Evans and Florence Reynolds, all seated at the Arcadia table. Mrs. C. Thomas and Miss Grace McCurdy were not able to come.

Of itself the Mexican Cafe is colorful always, but the Christmas spirit adds a glow. Father Felix was present and said Grace, later giving a fine historic talk. He was raised among the Yuma Indians, and avers that the Indian has intelligence and the ability to learn. Told of an Indian friend who raised his family to be musicians, each being supplied with some other instrument to join in with the piano. This man, he said, was a radio expert.

Father Felix is stationed at St. Joseph's in Los Angeles, was a pupil and aid of Father Englehardt, and insists that the Mission San Pueblo, San Pedro, long thought to be south of the Mission Immaculate Conception at juncture of the Gila and Colorado rivers, in Mexico, is really north, and in California.

Two dancers who were perfection in grace and rhythm entertained the ladies.

Mrs. Lumpkin led the "Star Spangled Banner" and Mrs. O. Elvrum spoke of the Christmas meaning to all humans. Senora Bonza, the hostess led a singing candlelight procession of the entertainers onto the stage, the audience joining in the Christmas

Hymns. Adoration of the Holy Family was impressive. The celebration always includes the La Pasada and La Pinede, these created laughter, as also the gibes and wise cracks at table. The finale was the lighting of small candles on the immense V which was erected last September in Olvera Street, each member in procession, lighting a candle with a silent prayer for some desired goal. Three soldiers who came in were called to the platform, had a blown egg broken on each head and their state songs sung for them. A similar event was staged there on the 17th as the crowds attending, cannot be accommo-

**STUDENT PAINTS
DURING VACATION**

Miss Mary Wiggin does not confine herself to either studies or pleasure. She is home from Whittier for the holidays and is painting her parents house expertly. Whattagirl!

**THE RUBOTTOMS TO
ENTERTAIN GUESTS**

The combined homes of the B. E. Rubottoms and Reynolds, 717 Cortez Road, Santa Anita Village, will have as guests for Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hookway of West Longden avenue.

Arcadia Tribune
**Olvera Street
Visited by
History Section**

Celebration of Christmas a la Mexicana in La Golondrina cafe on Olvera street, Los Angeles, was of colorful interest to the members of the California History Section of the Arcadia Woman's Club who joined with 150 fellow Federation women in the annual tour to the exotic Spanish quarter.

Hostess to the group was Senors Bonza who, with her assistants, gave the group her usual superb entertainment. Grace was said by Father Felix of St. Joseph's; he later gave the clubwomen a short talk on California history and tradition. Mrs. Oscar Elvrum also spoke on the significance of Christmas. Three soldiers were guests at the affair. Singing of carols was a feature of the celebration. Each guest also placed a small candle on the huge "V" for victory which has been placed in the strete.

Christmas Reminiscence

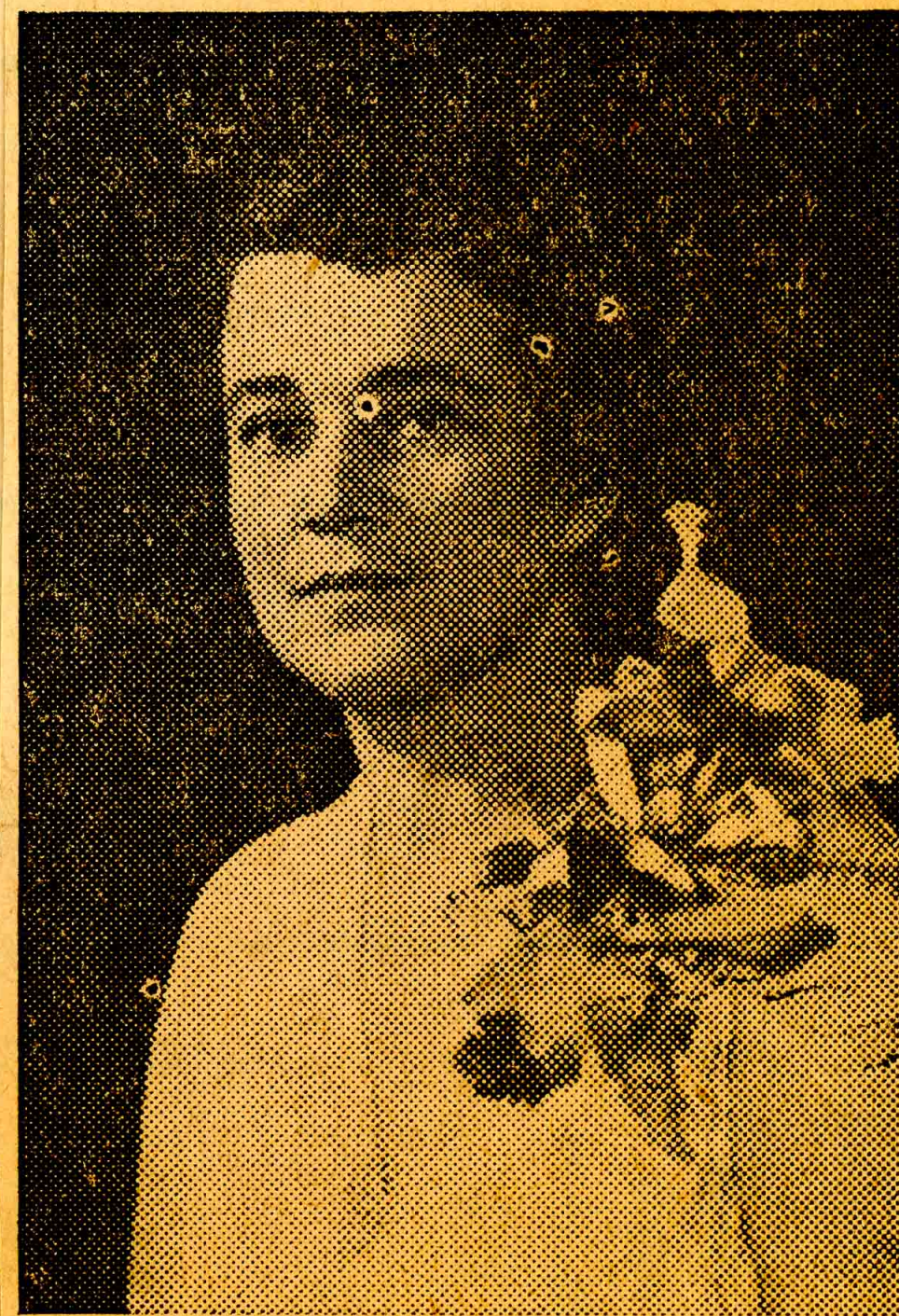
Dec 22 By TIM R. HOFF

The amazing thing about it is that "mere humans" could and did celebrate our annual "Peace on earth and good will to man" season in so thorough and hearty a manner, while all our world is at war. Dreadful war! The worst yet known. Yet we buckled down and made and ate delicious dinners surrounded by the friendliest of relatives and friends. Judging by this, there is hope for us, not only that the war will be won, but also that definite steps will be taken to give us a feeling of assured safety to move at will and "have our being."

Some proofs of Christmas joy are the many fine gatherings held in this and nearby locales. The day being principally for families.

Arcadia Bulletin
**More Duties Executed
By Mrs. Wood Glover**

Having, as she thought, cleared the way for turning her attention to "home duties," Mrs. Wood Glover was suddenly faced with still another club duty: Mrs. T. H. Van Norman, chairman of all war service for the Federated clubs, needed Christmas cheer for men in a lonely desert outpost. In instant response, Mrs. Glover contacted her directors, who voted necessary moneys. Stores were



MRS. WOOD GLOVER

visited and purchases wrapped gaily, ribbon-tied, and with greeting cards from the clubwomen, the packages were sent in answer to the request. Also was sent boxes of candy to the chaplain for the USO in Los Angeles, Executive Ladye.

Bulletin
Dec. 28-42

New Year Thoughts

By E. Timerhoff

There's many a word, I wish
not spoken,
Many a good will left unwon;
Many a promise made, but
broken,
Many a good deed left undone.

Could the years roll back, now
gone forever?
Could the friends return from the
Great Beyond?
Would I better be and never,
never grieve
The hearts true and fond.

In the years to come will I
prove more faithful?
Will the page I turn be more pure
and white? *temptation*
Will I stronger grow to withstand
More earnestly uphold the right?

Ah, who can foretell human
words or actions?
Who measure our chances to rise
or fall?
None, none but God in His infi-
nite wisdom;
The Judge, the Father and Ruler
of all.

So I'll make no "resolves" they
turn to dead ashes,
But to His guiding hand, will
hold fast;
He will strengthen the good there
is in me
And forgive all mistakes of the
past.

L.A. Times
SEPTEMBER 5, 1942.—[PART II.]

Lee Side o' L.A.

M. Crellin By Lee Shippey

Yesterday was our city's 161st birthday anniversary. It is a lucky thing for a town to be founded, for cities which just grow don't have birthdays. They may go back to the time when they were incorporated or chartered, but in most cases those dates came years after the cities began their communal existence. But on Sept. 4, 1781, a party of soldiers, settlers and priests, headed by the Governor of the Californias, trekked 12 miles from Mission San Gabriel to found a settlement where no white men's settlement had ever been before, to divide up lands which had never before been legally owned by anyone and officially establish a town.

That birthday has been remembered ever since. Though the flag of Spain was supplanted by the flag of Mexico and that by the Flag of the United States, all of us in Los Angeles look back to Governor Felipe de Neve as the founding father. And yesterday a Liberty ship, destined to play a part in winning this war for the United Nations, was christened the U.S.S. Felipe de Neve by Miss Grace Stoermer, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

OUR FIRST CITY PLANNER

Times
Miss Stoermer dug up some history which was new to me. For one thing, at least one historian has called De Neve "the George Washington of California." Like Washington he was inspired by love of his country and its people. He was possessed of unusual qualities of discipline, generalship and leadership. He was an accomplished gentleman, skilled in intellectual and physical contests, yet a polished gentleman and habitually master of himself. He brought the knowledge of a student and scholar and the practical wisdom of a military leader with vision to the establishment of an organized society which must be self-dependent and mutually protective. That was why all the land allotments radiated from the Old Plaza like wheel spokes from a hub and the homes of the settlers could be close together.

FOUNDED TWO CITIES

It was in 1776, when the Revolutionary War began, that De Neve set out from Loreto, Baja California, for the purpose of founding pueblos of colonists. On that journey he selected the site of Los Angeles and requested the King of Spain to "order recruited 40 to 60 men of the fields and experienced farmers" to populate the proposed settlement. In 1779 he drew up his Reglamento, or plan of government, for California, which Miss Stoermer feels could well be called our first Constitution. After it had been approved without change by the Viceroy and the King he was appointed Governor to put it into effect. This resulted in the occupation of the Santa Barbara Channel region, which had been abandoned, and the establishment of three missions to link the chain together. It also resulted in the founding of San Jose. Thus two of the few cities of the world which were founded are in California and are the result of the planning of Felipe de Neve.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

We have to go to historic records to look back 161 years but plenty of Angelenos can look back 45 years, and the changes in that time are astonishing enough. This week the Chamber of Commerce received a letter from Mrs. Ruth Adamson of La Crescenta, who has been rummaging in her old family home in Brighton, Me., inclosing a booklet issued by our Chamber of Commerce in 1897. It pictures Los Angeles as it was, the pictures including Eastlake Park, the Courthouse and City Hall of that day—and a field of growing pineapples! I never heard of that before.

But, ah! Try these on your grocer and your landlord. The booklet says living is cheap here. Pears, peaches and plums are quoted at 2 to 3 cents a pound, quinces at 2, grapes 2 to 5, potatoes 75 cents to \$1.25 per 100 pounds, most vegetables from 2 to 5 cents a pound, steaks from 10 to 20, tenderloin 15 to 18, rib roast 12, lamb 8 to 12½, veal 10 to 12½. Five-roomed "modern cottages with bath" cost \$15 to \$20 a month. Tailored suits cost from \$15 up and ready mades from \$8 up. Bedroom suites cost from \$10 up. But with that staunch integrity which has always marked the C. of C. the booklet warns that fuel is dear—eucalyptus selling at from \$7 to \$9 a cord, coal \$8 to \$10 a ton—but distillate was much used for fuel and was comparatively very cheap.

Arcadia, California, Monday, January 18, 1943

Society and Club

Club Women Change History Program

There was great disappointment felt by the California Historians, who had expected to see and hear John S. McGroarty, authority on California History, at the Olvera Street Christmas celebration. But there is again expectation in the ranks for at the conference on last Monday, in the Headquarters of the Federation, Mrs. Mark White, herself, an authority, explained that Mr. McGroarty being unable to meet them before, would be the speaker at the February monthly conference in Los Angeles. During this conference on January 11th, there was a change or two made. Mrs. George Curtis presiding as the district chairman was absent, Mrs. H. E. White gave an interesting talk on "The Indian," and Mrs. Curtis reminisced about the Red Cross activities during the Civil War. Unable to be present, Mr. Esgate will have charge of the March program, giving his talk on the San Jacinto Mountains, with pictures.

An outstanding personality of Arcadia is Mrs. Helen Lumpkin, 476 Naomi avenue. She is particularly known for her musicianship, and is at the present time serving her second year as music chairman for Los Angeles district of the California Federation of Women's clubs.

Mrs. Lumpkin's talents will have full swing with the presentation of the annual Yuletide Pageant on December 10 at the Friday Morning Club Theatre, 940 S. Figueroa street. Background music especially selected by Mrs. Lumpkin will add to the beauty of the presentation.

She has chosen 22 compositions ranging from 16th century carols to contemporary American music.

Mrs. Lumpkin will also appear as soloist, together with Mrs. S. Grant Stewart and Clair Imhoff, when 40 boys from the St. James Choir of

Pasadena, and district members chosen from club choruses, will form a balcony choir.

In addition, there will be instrumental music by Ellen Jenkins, pianist; Florence Anderson, violinist; Lucille White, cellist, and Marguerite Heermann, Southern California's only woman horn soloist.

Roxanna Barto McCartney, district vice chairman of drama, is directing the tableaux which will unfold the story of the Nativity and aiding her is Grace Shoop.

Among the leading members of the cast will be Mrs. Leon Lundmark, Mrs. Henry W. Ralston, Mrs. John R. Hunt, state chairman of music, and Mrs. J. T. Lennon, president of the district juniors.

From Pomona college staff will come William Robertson to aid the district members in arranging the lighting and stage effects for the presentation.

Children Make Record In Buying War Stamps

Children of the First Avenue school during the year from January 1, 1942 to January 1, 1943, purchased \$4978.35 worth of war stamps. All honor to the children who, young as they are, have grasped the needs of our authorities, soldiers, sailors and marines for good financial backing by Allied Units, even unto "the least of these," if we are to win the war. Each Wednesday Mrs. A. V. Austin holds the sales, and each child responds quickly and proudly; if unable to meet the challenge because of some hindrance, the child is utterly miserable. This is real training in citizenship-responsibility, and its fruits will be apparent now and in the future. Mrs. Ray Allen Young, 357 W. Duarte Road, was recently raised to the presidency of the P.-T. A. to release Mrs. George Rayle from the office, and Mrs. Young has embraced the opportunity for further service with her usual acceptance of duty. She is also chairman of motion pictures for the Womans club, the month's conference for which was last Friday at the Will Hays Studio, 5552 Hollywood boulevard, at 9:45 a. m., with Mrs. Fields, chairman.

SOUTH AMERICA LECTURE

Real information was gained on South America, by those attending the Community church at 7:30 the evening of the 17th, when Miss Katalina A. Soule, from Argentine gave the first talk on the subject of South America. This was the first of a series to be given at this church each of the five following Sunday evenings, at the same hour. Brazil, larger than the United States, Peru and Uruguay were in the limelight, and it was interesting to note that Brazil accepts the negro on an equality, rather than the Indian.

As You Might Say---

By Ed Ainsworth

OLD SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO MISSION, Jan. 16.—Managed to hitchhike a ride down here to see how one of the oldest inhabited spots in California is withstanding the war days . . . This old mission was built the very year our American Revolution was getting a good start on the other side of the continent, 1776. Its ivied walls have seen the sunrises and sunsets that marked the War of 1812 and the Civil War and the Spanish-American War and the World War. It has withstood pirate raids, floods, droughts, earthquakes and plagues . . . Yet inside its tranquil gardens is a peace that probably can be found in few places in the world today. The white pigeons, stuffed by continuous feeding of visitors, fly sluggishly from the flower-covered earth to the ancient eaves where Father Serra must have watched

birds nest nearly two centuries ago. Father Arthur J. Hutchinson, the present Mission Padre, who has done so much to restore and maintain the mission, and the busy, well-informed Sisters of St. Francis who conduct the school inside the grounds are busier than ever trying to keep things going in these days of restricted travel . . . The old mission potter and Juan Yorba, the venerable sexton who planted some of the giant pepper trees here, are both visiting in Mexico . . . The war seems far away. The time-stained walls seem to bear witness to the truth that wars come and go but a real tranquillity survives and mellows and improves with age and the difficulties of life . . . A visit here helps equip you to go out and face the trying and uncertain days ahead with a new confidence and a new hope in the eventual triumph of better things . . .

Los Angeles Times



AN ALL-FAMILY LAUNCHING—When the S.S. Carlos Carrillo was christened in honor of former Governor, Mrs. Leo Carrillo did the christening, her daughter Antoinette was maid of honor and Leo stood proudly by.

Times photo

Carrillos Christen Ship Named for Governor-Ancestor

The Carrillos keep their fame in the family.

Yesterday the S.S. Carlos Carrillo, named for an illustrious Governor of California back in 1837, was christened by Mrs. Leo Carrillo at yards of the California Shipbuilding Corp., while her actor-husband was principal speaker. Their daughter, Miss Antoinette Carrillo, was maid of honor.

The dawn launching marked the 123rd 10,500-ton Liberty ship put into the water by Calship, the seventh this month. M. J.

Pecarovich, the yard's recreation director, was master of ceremonies.

With a prayer for the ship's high service at sea and safe return, Mrs. Carrillo smashed champagne over the bow to send the vessel into the channel. The actor, however, elucidated more fully, opining that being master of ceremonies seems to run in the family, as a forebear, Joaquin, launched the first mission-built ship, the Guadalupe, at Wilmington more than 100 years

ago, as the first vessel ever put into waters of the Southland.

The Carlos Carrillo was named for another ancestor of Leo—one whose appointment as Governor almost engendered civil war in the Spanish Province, being contested by both Alvarado and Sonoma. Carrillo and Pio Pico were jailed in Santa Barbara by opposing forces in an ill-fated coup a'etat, which went awry and the dignitaries were released two days later.

January 27

Mrs. Earl Dettra Entertains California History Section Of Womans Club

TIM R. HOFF

The month's session of California History, convening at the home of Mrs. Earl Dettra on last Wednesday afternoon proved to be full of meat—not the sort however that incurs rationing—but food for the minds of those gathered, inclusive of the officers, Mrs. B. Rubottom, presiding; Mrs. Dettra vice; Mrs. C. Ganther, secretary. Mrs. Thomas Conner, second vice, was absent because of illness. Others present were Mrs. Fred Gamroth, Mrs. Chas. Crellin, Mrs. John Rogers, Mrs. G. Harbaugh, Mrs. Chas. Hoover, Mrs. John Ross, Mrs. John Renshaw, Mrs. Florence Mudder, Mrs. G. Thomas, Mrs. E. Gardiner, Mrs. E. Timerhoff and Miss Florence Reynolds.

Roll call answered with clippings of historic significance brought to light the fact that Arcadia also could boast interesting publicity, in that our City Attorney James C. Bone had, on behalf of the Lions Club, presented a Station wagon to the Red Cross and provided parking space to such an extent that the Los Angeles Times found it "good copy;" that Don Juan Bautista de Anza had a Mountain Pass named for him in the San Jacinto, also a boulder dedicated to his accomplishments in Carthay Circle; that Benjamin Franklin's 237th birthday occurred January 17th; that Bishop Wm. Taylor found rents so soaring in San Francisco that he cut lumber and built a house for himself; Lucky Baldwin outdid him by building a hotel to live in and extort high rents from others. All this in "the Auld Tyme days and more."

Mrs. E. Timerhoff gave highlights of the early settling of San Francisco, one of the most Romantic cities in California as found in H. Hawthorn's history and also as gleaned in personal visits to that spectacular locale in 1905 and since. Visits to relatives, to conventions—club federation—etc. Names of Huntington, Crocker, Stanford, Hopkins, were "building names," that of Joe Jefferson, Lotta Crabtree, Edwin Booth, Tetrazinni, etc., names of entertainers; all part and parcel of the establishing of San Francisco as the "Greatest City in the World." As to writers, R. L. Stevenson, Mark Twain, great subject of which only the briefest mention could be made, but the idea is that once stimulated to interest in these locales and their history each member

will feel the urge to go farther and "know her California."

Mrs. Dettra assisted by Mrs. Ganther served cake and coffee during the social hour, and Mrs. Rubottom led in a discussion of program for the club in April.

—V—

Arcadia Tribune

Arcadia Tribune

History Section Roll Call Brings Rare Clippings

E. M. TIMERHOFF

The Man-of-the-Hour who led early settlers from Sonora, Mexico, to the site of what became San Francisco, in 1776, was Don Juan Bautista de Anza, friend and fellow-planner of Frey Junipero Serra. He was sure that a better route lay between the two locales, than that of water, acting on this idea he went north to the junction of the Colorado and Gila rivers, thus he avoided the dangerous crossing of the Gulf of Lower California, which had been a trial to Junipero Serra when he came to found the Mission at San Diego.

This and more was learned at the session of the California History section at the Earl Dettra home on S. Second, January 24, Mrs. B. E. Rubottom presiding. Roll call found full sheaves of clippings being presented: a new ship being named for a past Governor of California, 1837, "The S. S. Carlos Carrillo, christened by Mrs. Leo Carrillo—the seventh this month and the 123rd put into water by Calship; another Liberty ship at the California Shipbuilding Corp., named the S. S. Pio Pico, grandson Porfirio Morana and family present; Ernest T. Seaton, 83 years young here to gather material for a book on Animals in World War 2, and to present robes to Boys of the Woodcraft Rangers. Much more was learned from Mrs. E. Timerhoff's talk on San Francisco, another "Romantic City of California which is occupying the minds of members this winter. San Francisco is called the Greatest City in the World, and many "Old Timers" helped give her the title, and these came from many nations to do it. Named Yerba Buena which meant good herb, the city soon outgrew the name and soon blossomed out, by the grace and acumen of Lieut. Washington Bartlett, Military Governor, to be known far and wide as San Francisco of the Bay and of The Golden Gate. Simultaneously came into being the Presidio, both "naturals." Along with her progress came such names as Huntington, Stanford, Crocker and Hopkins. Also our es-

teemed E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin, who left his mark there before coming to add interest to Southern California. Edwin Booth, Joe Jefferson, Lotta Crabtree, Luisa Tetrazinni, made their donation, also Mark Twain, Bret Hart and others. Not even an earthquake and fire could for long dim the radiance of her progress, and close on the heels of every misfortune, came courageous rebuilding and additions of splendor; Treasure Island, the great bridges, etc. Mesdames C. Ganther, F. Gamroth, C. Crellin, G. Harbaugh, J. Rogers, C. Hoover, F. Muller, C. Thomas, E. Gardiner, J. Ross, J. Renshaw, E. Timerhoff and Miss Florence Reynolds enjoyed the afternoon with the chairman and hostess Mrs. Earl Dettra, the latter being aided by several with refreshments in old California style. Mrs. Rubottom entertained a motion to send a farewell letter to Mrs. McFarlane who with her husband J. J. MacFarlane is moving to 3423 Winchester avenue, Los Angeles, and it was favorably acted upon.

Benjamin Franklin, a Great American, Never Dies

tion of principles which he studied and for which he predicted a tremendous future. He has been called "the first civilized American," and the description is hardly exaggerated.

Benjamin Franklin, whose 237th birthday anniversary occurs today, is a man to be remembered by all Americans as well as by printers and publishers, of whom he was one of the earliest in this country.

A philosopher, a statesman, a scientist, he was perhaps the wisest man of his generation in any country. He was also a patriot, whose help was invaluable in winning the War for Independence.

Franklin was almost the only one of his contemporaries to whom the modern world would not seem wholly strange; he would see in our mechanism the applica-

Old Mission Swallows Take Flight

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Oct. 23.—"Las golondrinas," the famed swallows of historic San Juan Capistrano Mission, took off on their fall flight today but their numbers were fewer than usual. Most of the birds, according to Father Arthur Hutchinson, mission padre, took wing in June as soon as the fledglings were able to fly.

The schedule of departure on San Juan's Day has been erratic since 1939. Their punctual return on March 19, St. Joseph's Day, has been as regular as the seasons.

Arcadia Bulle

"Arcadia's Home Newspaper"

Volume 5, No. 15

Arcadia, California, Monday, January 18, 1943

LIONS PRESENT STATION WAGON TO RED CROSS

The Arcadia Chapter of the American Red Cross has a station wagon for its use through efforts of the Arcadia Lions Club, which sponsored a fund-raising drive for the vehicle.

The station wagon will be used for general service, such as canteen service, surgical dressings, etc.

Prior to gas rationing, many trips for supplies and to deliver the completed dressings were made in private automobiles.

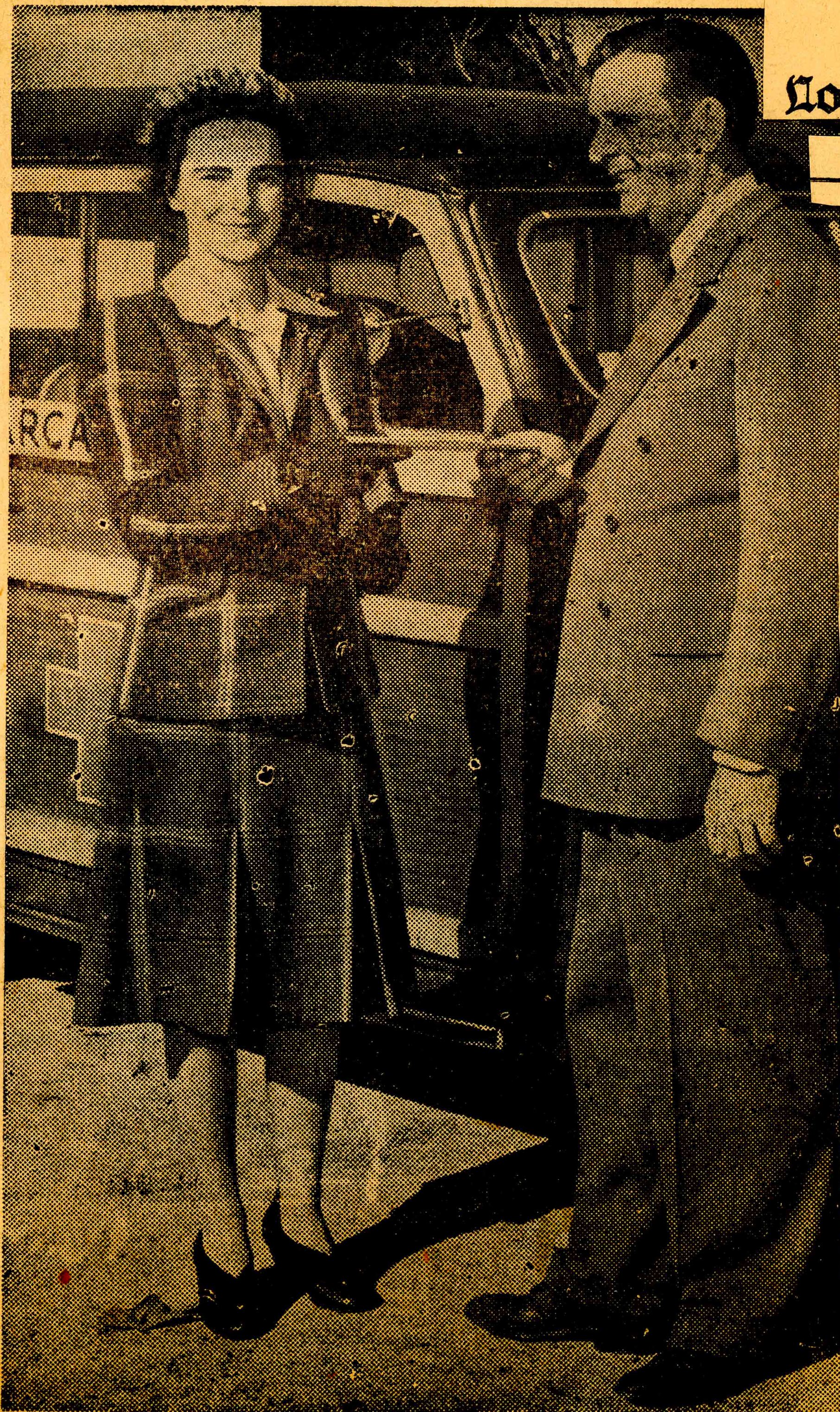
Gas rationing ended that and into the picture stepped the Lions club. Now the workers have their station wagon.

Dr. Bruce F. Sims was chairman of the committee that handled the drive to raise the money for the station wagon, and much credit is due him for his untiring efforts.

President James C. Bone of the club, made the presentation to Mrs. Joel Taylor, Red Cross president at the regular meeting of the Lions club held at the Derby cafe last Thursday noon.

Contributors included the Community Chest \$750, Mrs. Florence Beery, \$100; Leonas club, \$75; Thomas P. Kelso, \$100 and the Lions club the balance.

STATION WAGON GOES INTO SERV



At the regular meeting of the Lions Club, Thursday, at the Derby Cafe, James C. Bone, president of the Lions Club, places new Station Wagon in Red Cross Service by presenting title papers to Mrs. J. Taylor, chairman of the Arcadia branch Red Cross chapter.

Los Angeles Times

JANUARY 26, 1943.—[P.]

F. J. Palomares Rites Conducted

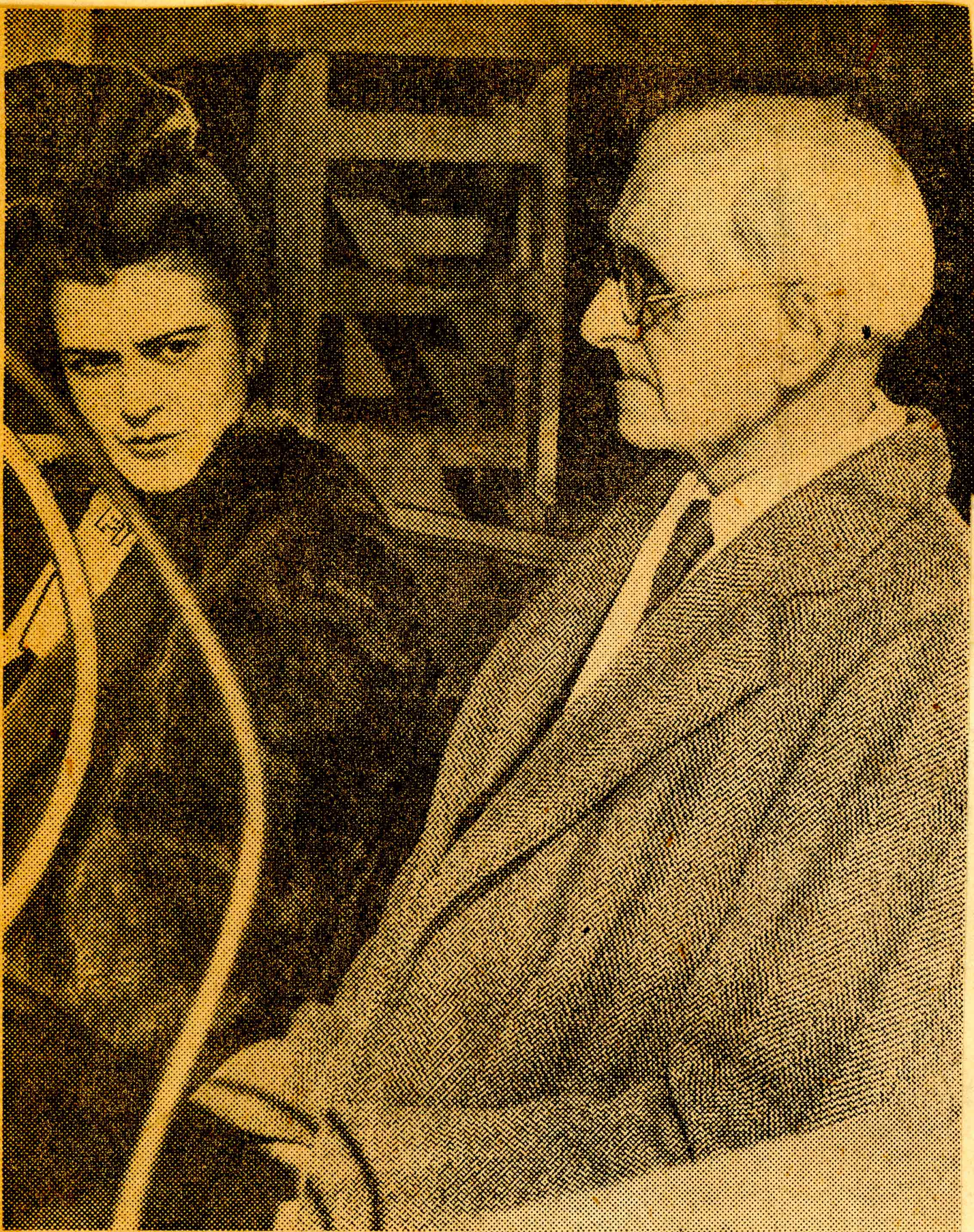
Fresnoan's Ancestors
Came to California
With Cabrillo in 1542

FRESNO, Jan. 25. (AP)—Funeral services were conducted here today for Frank J. Palomares, 72, member of a pioneer California family and manager of the San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Labor Bureau, who died unexpectedly Saturday night in his home following a heart attack.

Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery in Los Angeles besides his wife, Mrs. Virginia Miller Palomares, who died last September.

Palomares' ancestors first came to California in 1542 with Cabrillo's expedition. His family, knighted by King Phillip V of Spain, came to New Spain from their native land and contributed prominent leaders to the early Spaniards who explored California.

The Palomares family was knighted "De Santiago Palomares" for the bravery of Francisco Palomares I, who was official librarian and translator for the king during the Moorish invasion. His great grandfather, Don Cristobal de Santiago Palomares, was the last Spanish representative from Southern California to Spain.



AT LAUNCHING — Porfirio Morena, grandson of Pio Pico, Mexican Governor of California a century ago, and his daughter, Mrs. Arthur H. Wilson, attend launching of Liberty ship Pio Pico at Harbor yesterday. Times photo

S.S. Pio Pico Goes Down Ways

Liberty Vessel Named for Mexican Governor of California

To Pio Pico, Mexican Governor of California a century ago, went the honor of being namesake for a 10,500-ton Liberty ship launched yesterday at yards of the California Shipbuilding Corp. The event, marking the 121st launching to date, was attended by the Governor's descendants — a grandson, Porfirio Morana of 2339 Johnson St.; his wife and their daughters, Mary Morana and Mrs. Arthur H. Wilson.

Sponsor was Mrs. V. G. Hindmarsh, wife of the superintendent of Bechtel-McCone-Parsons Corp., attended by her daughter Dorothy as maid of honor.

FRED WOODBURY PICTURE TO BE PUT IN LIBRARY

A large portrait of Capt. Fred Woodbury has been sent to Mrs. Frederick C. Marsh, president of Altadena Historical Society, by his daughter, Mrs. William B. Wildman, Marshalltown, Ia. This portrait will be placed in Altadena Branch of the County Free Library, in the Altadena historical collection on exhibition there, sponsored by the historical group.

Captain Woodbury, with his family, came to Altadena in 1881, and in 1882 purchased the 937 acres in the Altadena area, which became known as the Woodbury Ranch, and was later joined by his brother John Woodbury, who previously in a trip to Europe had become attracted in Italy to a tree, which he found out to be the cedrus deodara, a native of the Himalaya Mountain slopes.

It was John Woodbury who was responsible for the planting of the mile of deodars on Santa Rosa Avenue in Altadena. The actual overseeing of the work was done by the late Tom Hoag, then the ranch foreman.

pleasant thoughts. Barely eighty miles from Los Angeles, it affords an excellent opportunity for an interesting one-day trip. Its size and isolation is ideal for picnicking and exploration.

JOSHUAS INTRIGUING

The size of the trees themselves range from four feet to fifteen and sixteen feet. In many occasions they entwine themselves with loving embrace, reminiscent of the Three Graces. Several miles eastward of Lancaster, just beyond the Millers Country Club and hard by Hi Vista and its wild - flower neighborhood, may be found another forest of giant Joshuas whose size rivals that of the Twenty-Nine Palms-Morongo-Valley variety. In fact, so interesting is this formation that a plan is being formed whereby the area will be turned into a Joshua park site.

OLD FORT TEJON

We continued toward the Old Ridge Route and joined the new Ridge Route alternate at Gorman. Then on to Fort Tejon—that interesting old landmark now graced by a service station and cottages, suitable for summer vacationing.

Fort Tejon slumbers on, given scarcely a thought by the passers-by. Yet its historical prominence looms mightily in the annals of California. During the boisterous forties and fifties of the last century Fort Tejon and its hard-boiled garrison of blue-tunicked soldiery was the only

element which kept the old stage coach route between Los Angeles and San Francisco at least partially free of marauders.

It was near by that Joaquin Murietta, the romantic butcher of our history, met his fate at the hands of Capt. Harry Love of the vigilante rangers. It was at this fort that Jefferson Davis introduced camels to the United States Cavalry. It was here that in the thirties of the nineteenth century a buckskin-clad American shot a bear—only to be killed by the self-same animal during its death throes.

DJINNS WERE KINDLY

Today Fort Tejon is merely a name. Yet the mountains surrounding it all exude the breath of the past. So thusly did our journey to find our destination but a stone's throw of home. We turned our Hudson back to Los Angeles. The Djinn's of the road had not deterred us and we had our pictures, despite Jupiter Pluvius.

Interesting Reports By Womans Club Chairmen

TIM R. HOFF

The Women's Club of Arcadia with Mrs. Wood Glover, President, deserves commendation for its reports by the chairmen of the different sections, given on February 3rd.

The Garden Section

Mrs. Charles P. Van Ausdol of 1015 Sunset avenue, chairman, reported that at the next session in the club solarium at 10:00 a. m. Wednesday, February 10th, the section will put on a "Salvage Party" as the next feature in the series of "What Next?" being staged by members of the club sections. Mesdames Phillip Libby and Desmond Swager and Mrs. Clyde Downing form the efficient trio of hostesse; guest speaker will be Mrs. O. R. Jewel of the District, and her topic promises much through the title "Color Harmony in the Garden;" a small fee of 25c admits to this fine offering.

Music Section

Mrs. E. J. Frentress announced a special session of the Monrovia's music section in which the Music members of Arcadia will join to hear an artist "Explain the Symphonies," and that the regular monthly meeting will be Tuesday (tomorrow) in the solarium at 10:00; bring sandwiches. As history, she reported that "Silent Night" was rendered first with guitar accompaniment although written for organ.

California History

Mrs. B. E. Rubottom, chairman, told how the Red Cross took its initial steps during the Spanish-American War; that in 1924 Indians were initiated into citizenship; and she told other interesting points in history, then announced that John S. McGroarty our historian and poet-laureate would be the speaker today (Monday) at the Conference of the District in Los Angeles, and invited others to go with her.

To Presidents Council

Mrs. Wood Glover, Mrs. C. Crane, Mrs. A. Barnard, and Miss Ruth Evans reported their joint attendance to the Presidents Council last week, each giving light on some current subject.

Motion Pictures

Mrs. Ray Allen Young, chairman, brought information on the new pictures, ready and in the making. What grade, suitability for adults or children, and family pictures giving the highlights. There had recently been previews at the Will Hays Studios and it was a feast. "Lassie Come Home," "Phantom of the Opera," "Women in Defense" and many others. Special guests had been Miss Field and Mrs. Richard

White, state chairman of Pictures "Forever And A Day" was featured. This goes back to 1804-1845; an episode in 1807 was pointed up, then 1917, and finally bombings of the present. Radio and motion pictures are almost new tools of and for public entertainment and much appreciated. From China comes word that films rank with ammunition.

The Saturday morning matinees for children have taken a good grip on adult sponsors and the children. The P.-T. A. favors them. This has been in favor for some time in the east. Arcadia is pioneering on the Coast and is very much in the lime-light. Mr. Lusher of Santa Anita Theatre is heartily in the enterprise. Children should attend in the mornings and not later in the day or evening. Mr. Edwards, owner of the theatre, has a chain of theatres and will go ahead with other P.-T. A.s if the program continues.

American Citizenship

Mrs. Loren Casper, chairman, is interesting and interested. She reported Mrs. William Fleet Palmer, state chairman, as wishing the clubs would sing "America, The Beautiful" often; also that each member should strive to "give the salute to our Flag" with earnest attention to its meaning and the proper rendition. She instructed as to a Global War pledge to follow the winning of it, as follows: "I pledge allegiance to my world and to the humanity for which it stands; one globe, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for All."

Speaker at the conference was Kathryn Buoye of Monrovia, who spent a number of years in China, the last two in much bombed Chung King. Her subject being "The American Plan Among the Chinese Women." Much more but lack of space forbids. Mrs. John Ross was absent so the International Relations was not reported, but Mrs. Ray Dickinson gave a fine resume of Legislation and Tax Measures. The reports are proof conclusive that our club women are not wasting time on non-essentials.

One of the best talks of the afternoon program was an impassioned plea for workers in the Red Cross surgical dressings by Mrs. Claire Charles. Of great needs she told and the numbers of them went up to hundreds of thousands. The government requires 500,000 surgical dressings every hour.

John Stevens McGroarty To Speak At Meeting

At the district headquarters at 21st and Hobart in Los Angeles, Monday, the monthly conferences of the district History and Landmarks section will be held at ten in the morning. Presiding will be Arcadia's Mrs. C. E. Rubottom. John Stevens McGroarty, historian and poet laureate, will be the speaker.

*Arcadia
Bulletin
Feb 8, 1943*

Gleanings From History

By PERRY WORDEN

Agua Mansa's Picturesque Finds

WHEN HARTE, BELATED, CELEBRATED XMAS!

Odds and ends of travel-notes recall to the Writer several visits to Bret Harte's quarters while the poet was still living in England; and some leaves, turned down as, perhaps, worthy of special attention, bring to mind a midwinter chat, happily in *tete-a-tete* fashion, when Christmas was the dominant theme, and the author, half-spoiled by long popular adulation, and, for the moment, stimulated by a succession of "high balls," (deliciously prepared!) disclosed the tragic results of procrastination that once led to a strange failure to timely observe, with the rest of the Christmas world, the great festival of the year. Christmas in England, because of prevalent fogs and often cold, chilling weather, had not added, he said, for him at least, to the charm of that otherwise beautiful country; and to emphasize his sentiments, he drew forth the beginning of an article, never completed, in which he said:

"All you read in books about snowy Christmas here, with hockey-fit ice and fanciful frost, is a fraud; as a fact, the season is most gloomy and disagreeable, and about as unlike the crispiness of an American winter as you may conceive. From the appearance of the storm-bound streets, you may imagine yourself in the dead of a dreary British Sabbath, all jollity and cheer lying behind gloomy walls and never shining forth from the windows. Eating and drinking are the order of the day; and in pursuing the latter—not so bad, as a last resort, as those who 'like a drop' will surely know—they forget weather, themselves and even the company grouped around! When, no friends show up on that day, and everything outside is as dismal as only England can be at that time, and the coast should be clear for accomplishment, I nevertheless generally do little or no work; but, after tackling a huge plum pudding out of all proportion to the wants of a solitary mortal, I am glad to lose myself in sweet dreams of a world decorated everywhere with holly, and more and more holly."

Discussion of Christmas in general, and the part it has always played in contributing to literature of the most attractive kind, brought up instances in which the sacred and joyous festival, a real human holiday, had been made use of by Harte, especially in the writing of one of his most popular tales, "How Santa Claus Came to Simpson's

Bar;" and Bret's tongue was loosened as those may remember seeing him in the cosy environment of a club, where he illustrated, while holding his own in clever repartee, what he claimed Americans, unlike their English cousins, never mastered—the graceful art of leisurely lounging! "You know," he said, "that after leaving California, I made for New York and Boston, as known literary marts, and that Fields, Osgood and Company offered me ten thousand dollars if I would give them not less than ten or 12 sketches and poems a year for exclusive publication in the Atlantic Monthly. I knew my capability, and that I was then, if somewhat suddenly, on the rising tide of appreciation by the American public and could probably command what I asked; but I thought their proposition fair, and in good faith I set to work to carry out my part of the contract.

"All went well, as month after month progressed. The expecting Atlantic received, printed something from me each month, the editors seemed as pleased as, apparently, were their readers, although, from time to time, on account of growing ill-health—bad colds and other indisposition—I did not always find it easy to meet the demands upon me. It is true that some old ladies criticized my frankness in so physiologically describing a scene or two, as in Truthful James' declaration,

Then Abner Dean of Angels, raised a point of order, when

A chunk of old red sandstone took him in the abdomen,

although others were as much amused at my well-meant, homely humor:

And he smiled a kind of sickly smile, and curled up on the floor.

And the subsequent proceedings interested him no more.

"All went well, as I have said, until the approach of Christmas, when I had promised the Atlantic a story suitable for that holiday season—whether prose or poetry it was not decided; and at length I commenced the poem that was to tell of Simpson's Bar and the visit there of Santa Claus. Of course I expected both to finish it on time and to have it ready early for editorial consideration; but I was seized with illness repeatedly, and again and again had to postpone its completion.

You may imagine by deep regret then, when this Christmas story was dispatched a couple of months after, instead of before the holidays, so that it did not appear in the Atlantic until March of the succeeding year. I could not blame the editors for being upset, but I expected that they would take my breaking-down in health into consideration, let the bygone be a bygone, and renew my contract for another year's writing. Instead, misunderstanding me, and doing me a

great injustice, they abruptly ended our business relations and I was suddenly left high and dry with no dependable income for the near future. That, however, led me to embark on lecturing, in which, as you know, I was declared decidedly successful."

Curiously, perhaps, the author of the Christmas story, "How Santa Claus Came to Simpson's Bar,"—delightful if it did appear so belatedly in publication that readers were beginning to plan their summer travel!—forgot, or did not wish to remember and admit, what critics have pointed out, that, during the year of the "Ten-thousand" contract with Fields and Osgood, most of Harte's contributions to the Atlantic made up the tail-end of the Monthly; mute evidence, it would seem, that they were received from the writer, already suffering from the chronic habit of dilatoriness, at the eleventh hour, and then had to be inserted by the perplexed editors wherever possible in the magazine's final make-up. A promissory note for \$1000 issued by Harte and in the Writer's autograph collection, testifies to one of innumerable instances in which the always embarrassed author asked for and received payment for literary work not yet produced!

Concluding, however, with another bubbling "high ball"—that may further have stirred up some noble characteristic sentiment—the unhappy Bret Harte said: "At that time, and even now, I fancy, the literary Westerner had to migrate to the East to find a market for his wares; so Mark Twain had done, and so must I, following in his trail. But, since what for years I had offered the literary world was essentially Californian, it was a pity that I could not have remained resident in the state which I for a while might claim to have known, it not thoroughly at least quite well, and for which I always cherished, despite what anyone may say, the warmest love. Social life in England, in many respects, particularly as to amenities that add charm to existence, as you doubtless have discovered, is all that can be desired; but California and Californians should never cease to have attraction for anyone who has known the land and its sterling people. And some day California, though it may gradually lose much of the romance that held us bound who were there in the stirring days of its rapid, magic making, will be greater and greater still. I am only sorry that I shall never live to see that day—never there again return!"

Gleanings From History

By PERRY WORDEN

Agua Mansa's Picturesque Finds

CHALFANT'S CALIFORNIA BORDER TALES

The student of California history familiar with the excellent work done by W. A. Chalfant, "dean of Golden State newspaper editors," in his "Death Valley: The Facts," now in its third edition, will not be surprised to greet his latest genuinely literary effort, "Tales of the Pioneers," an intriguing volume of 129 pages, giving some 19 narratives better than mere yarns, each having the greater value as being undoubtedly, in their reflection of life in past years along the California-Nevada border, more or less authentic. Nor will such perusers of books devoted to Western annals be surprised that this new contribution to pioneer lore, made additionally attractive with unique illustrations—the jacket sketches being as artistically clever and amusingly humorous as the best that "Puck" or "Life" ever produced—has come from the well-edited Stanford University Press, always in the forefront of such academic accomplishment.

"Bill" Chalfant, as he is known to many, was born in Virginia City, Nev., a fact that speaks for itself when one recalls the literary-historic annals of that old mining town. Not only that, he has lived all of his life in the High Sierra country. In 1885 his family moved to Bishop and there, in that same year, started "The Inyo Register." Prior to that, his father, P. A. Chalfant, had founded the "Inyo Independent," and, as his fellow-journalist, George W. Savage, observes: "Bill, having learned the fascination of the printing trade, the smell of printer's ink entered his nostrils, and continues to run strongly within his veins." Since then, too, his life has been full of action: in civic leadership calling for battles to be fought, and which, because of his love for Inyo and its towering peaks, have been won. He fought tirelessly, for example, for the rights of Inyoans in their great contest with the powerful city of Los Angeles over water-claims; and, "when hotheads began dynamiting the aqueduct, he opposed this action as bad judgment on their part and was threatened with being run out of town." Such a rear-country life brought him into close and confidential contact with real pioneers, practically each

British for years. Favorites from the 7th century to the present day are included. New and old selections make up the 60 or so contributions.

of whom had a story to tell; and the book cover depicts the editor, at his typewriter, listening to what one after another of his callers had to tell.

"Stories of Bodie" lead off the series, with a forceful sketch of Mary McCann, whose "accustomed dress was a man's hat, the worse for wear; a man's vest, and woman's skirt," and who left a bachelor, proposing marriage, with a broken nose and two blackened eyes. Other Bodie portraits form a gallery in themselves. Another chapter, "The Law Came Late to Pioche," reprints a paragraph from the "Pioche Record": "There has never been but one man hanged in this county, though scores of murders were committed, and that one man was not hung according to law. The law in this county does not hang a man for so slight an offense as murder."

Still another chapter, "Law as It Was Administered," tells of a judge in Tuolumne County who, after long arguments by opposing counsel, "threw the issue back in their laps with the statement: 'You'll have to settle it between yourselves; I can't make head nor tail of it.'" Recalling an anecdote of Judge William G. Dryden (vouched for by Harris Newmark in his "Sixty Years in Southern California"), who, asking to see a work of reference quoted by a Los Angeles attorney, blew out with: "I'll be d—d if I can find that law!"

Another volume would be required to afford an adequate idea of the entertaining contents of this new Chalfant, which is enriched by an account, coming down firsthand, of "Artemus Ward in Nevada"; but the following, further illustrating the administration of law along the border, may suffice as evidence of the importance of recording such pioneer annals, while those able to inscribe them are still living. A Lundy newspaper reported: "A misdemeanor case before Judge McLean has attracted a great deal of attention. When court convened Monday morning, one of the subpoenaed was absent. An officer, dispatched to bring in the delinquent, reported that the embryo juror was eating his breakfast and desired a recess of the court until he had finished. The court took a recess, whereupon another juror slipped away to get his breakfast, and the court took a second recess. Finally, the panel was exhausted without a full jury being obtained, and a new venire was issued.

Angeleno Wins Red Cross Electric Blanket

There was rejoicing among all the friends of the Red Cross last week when Mrs. Wood Glover, president of the Arcadia Woman's Club, announced that Mrs. Clara Morris, chairman of the "blanket fund," had ready for the final accounting, \$200. This is the money donated by club members and their friend toward the purchase of the Suna electric blanket given for the purpose by Dr. B. R. Charles.

When the award was made the fortunate person obtaining the blanket proved to be Paul Einstein, of Los Angeles; he had made his donation through Thomas Connor holding number 160. Mr. and Mrs. Connor sold 30 books of ticket. Mrs. Glover sold nearly 20 and Mrs. Morris disposed of 35 at least.

The members of the club had decided to make this their major Red Cross project for the season, and earmarked the funds to be raised for the upkeep and maintenance of the Red Cross station wagon that was recently presented to the Red Cross through the good offices of the Lion's Club, under chairmanship of Dr. Bruce F. Sims, with the aid of many of the generous citizens of Arcadia.

But it is to Mrs. Morris that the great credit is given; said Mrs. Glover, "Clara seems to have a certain flair for this work, and she puts her heart and soul into it. She worked so hard, under difficulties that might have deterred many of

us, so we feel that we should express our appreciation and our gratitude to her for her splendid showing."

Late in the day the officers served the papers on four men who were deeply absorbed in a game of seven-up for a dollar a corner. The game had just begun, and it was continued without intermission for 38 hours. Soon after 10 o'clock the next morning, the officer was sent after the four delinquents, and found them still absorbed in the game. They asked the officer to explain the situation to the judge, and in their behalf to request an adjournment until the next day. Court adjourned; and yesterday the seven-uppers responded to roll call, and the case went on as though nothing had happened!

Meeting Next Month

St. Luke Hospital Guild will not meet in January. The next meeting will be held Feb. 1 in the Staff Room of the Hospital. All meetings are scheduled to be held every other month this year.

HELP SCRAP REMOVAL

WASHINGTON, D. C. (P)—Circus elephants were enlisted in the Norfolk, Va., scrap drive. The Office of War Information reports they helped move junked jalopies and other materials to assembly points or shipment to the steel mills.

Department

John Steven McGroarty At District Session History Section

By TIM R. HOFF

Accompanying Mrs. B. E. Rubottom, chairman, on Monday, the 8th, to hear the man of many titles honestly earned, Mr. John McGroarty, at Federation headquarters, 21st and Hobart, Los Angeles, were Mesdames C. Thomas, D. Gibson and E. Timerhoff all finding it a well worthwhile effort for the sake of the friend who was to speak as well as for the history involved. Of the over 100 clubs of the district, the California History sections of each had provided a good audience despite the rain.

Mr. McGroarty brought all into a fellowship of love as against the fellowship of hate which is just now sweeping the country; love of country, love of work cooperatively for the good of all; love of missionary success, such as predicated the rich inheritance of California for us. He called attention to the scholarly men who left homes and attainments to come and live here, working with and for savages to "prepare a place for us;" adding "there is still work to be done, for we evidently have not come far from the horrors of 3,000 years ago as revealed by old histories." That, the only reference to our war; from there on he showed the advantage of love over destructive measures in gaining civilized peace, freedom and progress. By love the Indians were taught 54 European trades to aid in their advance; he spoke of R. L. Stevenson and other writers who have been great aids to all humans, reminding that the human knows nothing of himself productively except the ability to produce tears, to weep. He, and she, need teachers from birth for every other move made. So we need not look down at the Indian. Mr. McGroarty told a good story of Lincoln and thanked the women who are carrying on the study of California's History for the most part, because the men have so much else to do.

Among the testimonies given was that of the elder Arcadian, who remembered the many occasions through the years, of listening to the teachings of McGroarty, always as today, his Soul shining through the words and his eyes as his messages were given; in fact his Soul shines through his printed words because of his earnest good will.



CLUBMEN AT WORK—Members of Arcadia Lions Club put free parking lot in condition for convenience of commuters and clearance of cars in business district. Harry Nesbitt, left, and H. S. Van Horn install sign while Jim West shovels site smooth.

Arcadia Lions Aid Motorists

Parking Lot Solves
Civic Problem Caused
by Gasoline Rationing

ARCADIA, Jan. 16.—Noting changes in transportation methods brought on by gasoline rationing, the Arcadia Lions Club has opened a free parking lot near the Pacific Electric station and installed three bicycle racks in the downtown section.

When gas rationing hit, "A" carders in the Arcadia area started driving to the station, parking their cars along the curb and grabbing the 8:10.

EVERYONE HAPPY

Cars began to line the curb all day long.

So into the picture stepped the Lions Club. Through the efforts of James C. Bone, club president, permission was obtained for the use of a large lot near the station. The club's membership rolled up its collective sleeves and spent several days clearing, cleaning and leveling the lot. Now commuters drive to the station, park their cars free and take the interurban cars. When they return, their autos are waiting for them and everyone is happy.

CYCLISTS SERVED

"Since most of the autos carry four or five people and more than 50 cars a day have been parked there, we feel the club is doing a real service to several hundred daily," said Mayor Homer Ormsby, a member of the club.

The bicycle racks, also built by club members, were installed for the convenience of Arcadia's growing army of cyclists, which includes many officers from near-by Camp Santa Anita.

CALIFORNIA HISTORY RECEIVES A GIFT

Members of the California History Section are feeling grateful again to Mrs. Charles Crellin, whose latest gift is a subscription to the Desert Magazine. The section will meet with Mrs. John Renshaw on the 24th in her home, 1038 Baldwin, when Weaverville will be the "Romantic City" given by Mrs. Dorothea Gamroth.

*January
The Bulletin*

WHAT GOES ON?

By Chapin Hall

*A MORNING THOUGHT—
"The time is now near at hand
which must probably deter-
mine whether Americans are
to be freemen or slaves... The
fate of unborn millions will
now depend, under God, on the
courage and conduct of this
Army... Let us, therefore,
animate and encourage each
other, and show the whole
world that a freeman contend-
ing for liberty... is superior
to any slavish mercenary on
earth." — George Washington
(General Orders, July 2, 1776.)*

When we turned over the problem of why the name of Saugus, who was an early day Massachusetts Indian chief, found its way to California and became a town in Los Angeles County, to Historian John Steven McGroarty we little wot- ted of re- sults.

Since then the column has been deluged with explanatory letters, again bearing out an oft-repeated statement that a columnist can find out practically everything about any- thing by just playing (?) dumb and putting the problem up to the customers.

Here's How It Was

However, this Saugus busi- ness is right interesting.

For example, W. Mayo New- hall of Los Angeles explains that his grandfather, Henry Mayo Newhall, was born in Saugus, Mass., came to Califor- nia in '49 and bought a big ranch around what is now the town of Saugus.

When the Southern Pacific built its branch to Santa Bar- bara he was asked to name the two stations located on the ranch. He called one of them Newhall, after himself, the other Saugus, in honor of his birthplace.



Named After Chief

Mrs. Nellie P. Hill, also of Los Angeles, another native of the Massachusetts Saugus, re- lates how the original on the other side of the continent got its name from an old Indian chief and how the settlement spread east and west of the Saugus River; became famous for the first iron foundry to be established in this country, whose "cinder bank may still be seen," also for the first wool- en mill built by Mrs. Hill's great, great grandfather, Ed- ward Pranker, who crossed the Atlantic in a sailing vessel, bringing with him the bricks with which to build the mill as well as the machinery to equip it.

Massachusetts Names

Margaret Moulton Renner of Banning is interested be- cause she, too, as well as a long line of ancestors, is a native of Lynn, Mass., original- ly a part of Saugus.

Mrs. Renner, who served as an Army nurse in World War I, attached to a Harvard unit, was totally disabled as a result of that service. She would like to contact "T. J. H.," who start- ed all this.

"When first I came to Cali- fornia," she says, "I was in- trigued by the fact that so many towns bore familiar Mas- sachusetts names, such as Lan- caster, Newhall, Saugus, etc. Although blind, I write three or four long letters daily to friends, and I have knit sev- eral sweaters for the Red Cross."

All of which seems rather thoroughly to dispose of the question, "How Come Sau- gus?"

Building Morale

That people do spare an oc- casional thought away from the war was evidenced at the recent art show at the Bilt- more, which attracted 2000 buy- ers from every market center in the United States and many points as far away as Canada, Alaska, Hawaii, Mexico and Panama, who purchased more than \$2,500,000 worth of goods from the 169 exhibitors. Two thousand lines of merchandise, including more than 25,000 items, were displayed and buy- ers were reported "hungry for goods."

A feature of the show this year was the presence of buy- ers for United States Army post exchanges, who sought morale-building goods for sale to soldiers in training camps throughout the nation.

Agua Mansa's Picturesque Finds

LORDLY DON, TOO BLIND TO SEE HIS ACRES

Scarcely one hundred and fifty years have passed since, in 1795, Juan Jose Dominguez rode over the princely San Pedro Rancho, sur- veying his thousand head of cattle, a sea-bound estate of ten and one- half leagues, the third in size and importance of five great stretches of farmland in what is now Los Angeles County, which he held un- der a provisional grant until his death, when the property,—valu- able though undeveloped in the modern sense,—was granted by Governor Pablo de Sola, on Decem- ber 31, 1822, to Sergeant Cristobal Dominguez, nephew and heir of Juan Jose. Don Cristobal's death, three years later, led to the transfer of the vast area to his son, Manuel, then about twenty years of age.

Don Manuel Dominguez was born in fact on January 26, 1803, at San Diego where, for his literary edu- cation, he was placed under the tutoring of a military officer. The latter must have had merit as a pedagogue, for Don Manuel, in time, proved an excellent adminis- trator, as well as a man of character and broad culture. This was shown in his exceptional activity in vari- ous events that operated so power- fully in settling the destiny of Southern California. His patriotism and valor were also shown,—ac- cording to Harris Newmark, in his informative Memoirs, "Sixty Years in Southern California,"—at the Battle of Dominguez, fought on his own rancho, when, with odds against him, he displayed no little chivalry. He was a mere youth when Southern California changed from a Spanish to a Mexican prov- ince. In 1828 he was a member of the "Illustrious Ayuntamiento of the City of Los Angeles," but by 1829 he was elected a delegate to nominate representatives to the Mexican Congress. By vote three years later, he was made First Alcalde, or Judge of the First In- stance of the City of Los Angeles, and for 1833-34 he became terri- torial representative of Los An- geles County at Monterey. In 1839, he was elected Second Alcalde of Los Angeles, and four years later was chosen Prefect of the Second District of California, and in the same year was inducted captain of one of two military companies formed for the defense of the coun- try. After California came under the American Government Doming- uez was elected in 1849 a delegate to the famous Constitutional Con- vention which met at Monterey and formed the first constitution of the State of California. Six years after- ward, Dominguez joined the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles County.

According, again, to Harris New- mark, Don Manuel, following the death of his father, bought out his sister, Victoria's, interest of 12,000 acres, at fifty cents an acre, when he took charge of the Rancho de

San Pedro, managing it until, in 1855, it was divided between him and his brother, Don Pedro, and two nephews, Jose Antonio Aguirre and Jacinto Rocha. The portion assigned Don Manuel comprised about 25,000 acres and included Rattlesnake Island in San Pedro Bay. And there, on that immense hacienda he lived out his life, pass- ing away sixty years ago, or on October 11, 1882, when seventy-nine years of age. Very sad to relate, for several years before his death he was blind, and unable to longer sur- vey what he owned and had sought most intelligently to care for. But the misfortune, testifies a friend who knew him well, seemed to bring out more distinctly the fine and noble qualities of his nature, leading some one to write:

Our good old Don,
Now traveling on,
From labor more at ease,
Though grown quite blind,
Yet keen of mind,
Keeps young, each day to seize.

To roam at will no longer free,
His acres broad no more to see,
One wish: to bless and please!

Far back, in 1827, Don Manuel Dominguez married, Maria Alta Gracie Cota, daughter of Don Guil- lermo Cota, distinguished as a com- missioner under the Mexican Gov- ernment, who, broken-hearted at his going, survived him only a few months, soon passing way, on March 16, 1883. They had enjoyed, says another old-time associate, a beautiful companionship of fifty- five years, singularly united in their aims and ambitions. Ten chil- dren were born to them, eight daughters and two sons; and six daughters survived to inherit the large San Pedro estate, each heir receiving about 4000 acres. One, Senorita Anita, married as his sec- ond wife Judge William G. Dryden, of eccentric but vigorous person- ality, only a year before his death, in 1869. With commendable filial affection they preserved the old adobe house which for so many years was the Manuel Dominguez home, and since then, in memory of past traditions, have restored it to much of its former splendor.

Womans Club News And Activities

By TIM R. HOFF

Luncheon speakers of February 17th at the Woman's club were Mrs. Reynolds, an advocate of the "Home Front," which she contends was being depleted because mothers were rushing into industrial work instead of caring for their children. Perhaps that is why so many girls have become incorrigible, and it is something to think about and to act. Mrs. Mozelle Russell gave an inspirational talk on "Heroes" with our own Washington and Lincoln as stellar stars of that realm. In fact she likened heroes to stars of the firmament, untouchables, beyond our reach, but examples to follow if we, too, would reach goals. Among the several guests were Miss Ruth Pyrtle, former Pres. of the National Educational Association; Mrs. Carl Dane Thomas, formerly of Los Angeles Ebell club and wife of the principal of the Euclid Avenue school, and Mrs. Robert Hill Lane, formerly of the University club, L.A., whose husband is assistant superintendent of schools, and who gave his professional library to the library in Arcadia a year ago when the couple moved here.

Mrs. Lane is now among the 40 odd members joining this year. The Tennessee Mountain humorist, Donoho Hall, was originally self-styled "a maverick" of the peasant class, whose forbears were Scotch-Irish and English, and who when they arrived in Wm. Penn state and attempted to live in Philadelphia, waxed wrathful when their whiskey was over taxed, and bolted for the mountains of Tennessee. There they lived in a world of their own, making their own whiskey, ignoring conventions, education and about every thing else that was modern and progressive. Donoho yearned for life and, strange to say he wanted to learn. California became his goal. He makes loving fun of the pathos he left behind, the men lying lazily under a tree, the wives and mothers never free but cooking and washing, tending the children, and cutting the wood for fires, even when the wind is blowing free. Donoho is making money in various ways, such as speaking at clubs and teaching flyers at Lockheed in order to establish libraries in small villages in the Tennessee mountains. Mr. Hall promised his mother when he left home, "Never to look in the face of a painted woman and here I am looking in the faces of you alls." He made the statement with a wry face and smile indicative of "you alls"

paint. He left on the double quick when finished to meet an engagement. The drawing followed, with first a word from each, Dr. Burton Charles and his life partner, whose electric blanket, donated for the purpose, was made to earn about \$200, which goes directly to the Red Cross from the club. The real action expert in the enterprise was as usual, Mrs. Clara Morris.

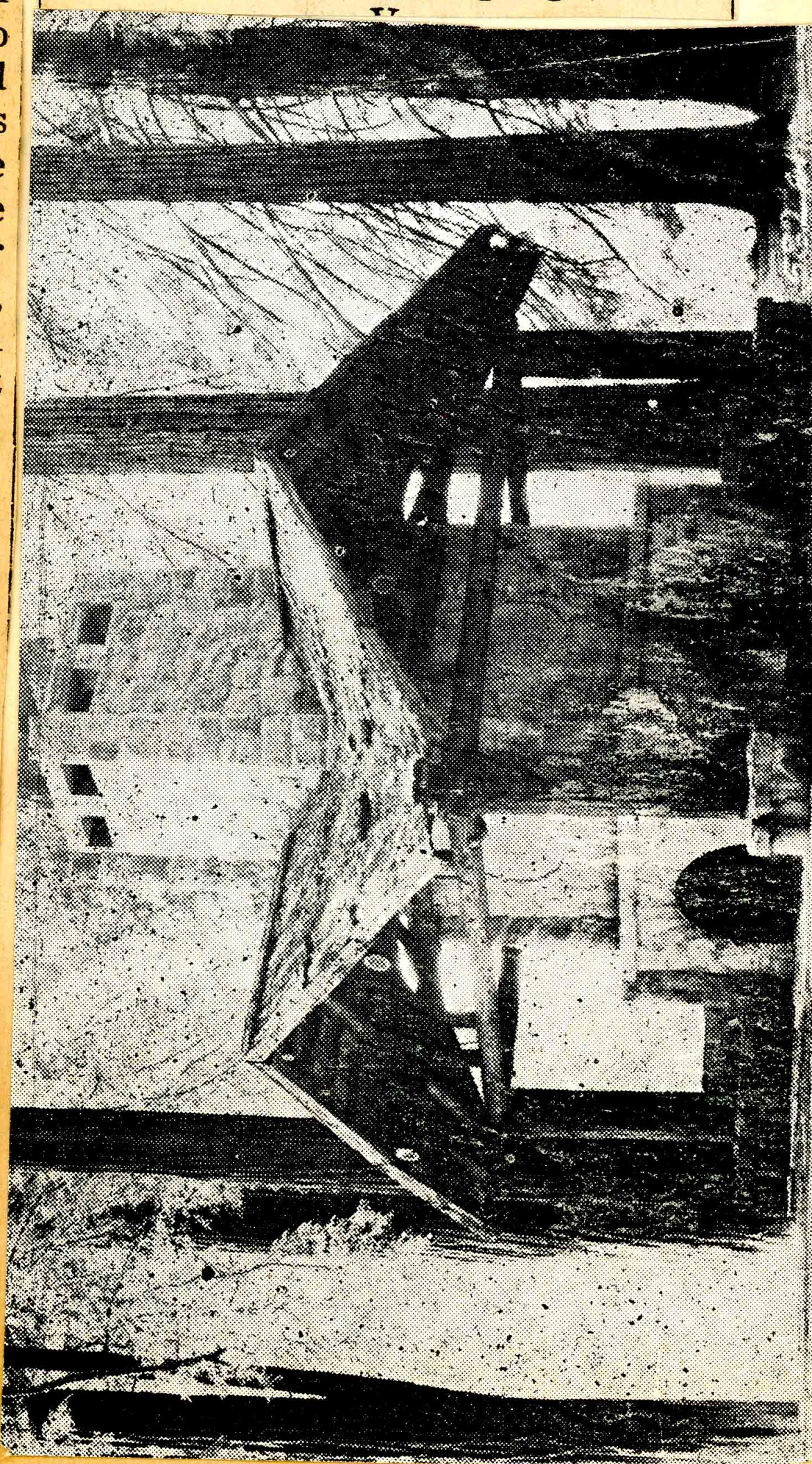
During a brief business session, Mrs. Helen Lumpkin reminded that we no longer extend the right hand in saluting the flag of our Country, but place it over the heart throughout text and salute. Much better as few individuals can seem to extend the hand in concert. The blanket was won by one of the 60 persons who donated through Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conner of South Second avenue. A just right result of good work.

Both from the Bulletin Feb 22

CALIFORNIA HISTORY SECTION MEETS WEDNESDAY

The California History and Landmarks section of the Woman's club, with Mrs. B. E. Rubottom presiding, will hold this month's session at the home of Mrs. John Renshaw, 1038 Baldwin avenue, at 1:30 sharp Wednesday. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. Bertha Nichols.

Mrs. Dorothea Gamroth will have the subject "Weaverville" in the series of romantic cities of California. Plans will be discussed for the April program.



March 1, 1943

Department

Paul Einstein Gets Red Cross Sunall Electric Blanket

At the last meeting of the Woman's Club of Arcadia, interest ran high, for not only was there an excellent program, but the award of the Sunall electric blanket, donated by Dr. B. R. Charles for the benefit of the Red Cross was scheduled.

The blanket found its home with Paul Einstein whose number was 160. Mr. Einstein lives in Los Angeles. He obtained his number through the good offices of Thos. Connor, who, with Mrs. Connor, disposed of thirty books of numbers. Mrs. Wood Glover, president of the club, ran the Connors a close second in the financial returns, but the chairman of the committee handling the fund, Mrs. Clara Morris, topped them all with 35 books to her credit.

Mrs. Morris worked under difficulties, but as Mrs. Glover said, "Clara has a special flair for anything of this sort when her heart is in it and she certainly has done wonders for our club, and for the Red Cross, for the total amount turned in, no penny of which was used for any expense, is \$200. This money is ear-marked for the maintenance and upkeep of the Station Wagon, as there were no provisions made for this work in the budget that was arranged; in fact the Red Cross did not have a station wagon when the budget was made up."

Mrs. Glover presented the check to Mrs. Bruce Sims, chairman for the Arcadia Red Cross, Wednesday night at the big War Fund Rally.

Needless to say all Red Crossers are exceedingly grateful to the Woman's Club for sponsoring this project and for their hard work in garnering so fine a sum, and their gratitude, too, is extended to Dr. Charles for his gift, that enabled them to add to the Arcadia Red Cross exchequer.

—V—

Why Conserve Forests?

By MRS. W. B. RIDER,
State Chairman of Forestry.

WHAT is there in all the world today that surpasses the glory of the living forests? To look at a forest—banks of living green branches against the sky—undergrowth of ferns and mosses, shrubs, animals stealing in and out—is to look at a storehouse full of the things we need to make us content.

The yearnings of men throughout the ages have led them to the beauty and solitude of the forests, and these sanctuaries still yield to sincere seekers the deepest and utmost of spiritual satisfactions.

The establishment and maintenance of the older National Parks which are dedicated so completely to spiritual use and enjoyment that no commercial use is countenanced, stand out as a real recognition of man's need for forest recreation. For it is the forests of these parks that make them attractive and frame the grandeur of canyons and mountains. No traveller can pass through the ancient Sequoias without absorbing some inspiration and renewal of spirit whether he realizes it or not.

Because the forest can yield certain things that man needs and can sell, it has stood as a continual temptation to quick exploitation and final destruction. Mute evidence of this can be seen in every section of the nation—a blight that past exploitation has laid upon the land—ghost towns, silt filled streams blocking navigation, tracts wastefully logged and burned, fertile acres converted into rock strewn wastes, forested mountainsides turned into scarred deep gullied chasms

The broad expanse of California is dotted with conservation projects, originated and carried to conclusion by the California Federation of Women's Clubs. These are in the fields of human welfare and social service, as well as in the forests, public parks and resources. One of the best known and most outstanding accomplishments was the saving of the grove of Redwoods in Humboldt county, where 48 miles south of Eureka, the 106 acres of magnificent trees is marked by the Federation Hearthstone. In these days of war the hearth seems to be a symbol of a better time to come when homes shall not be broken, and the eternal Redwoods whisper "Hold fast to that which is good".

CALIFORNIA FEDERATION NEWS

THE CITIZEN TELLS HIS TROUBLE TO A SOLDIER

By CAPTAIN ROE

I'm a good loyal citizen of the U. S. A.
I buy my bonds and stamps on each pay day,
I pay my taxes as they become due;
I think after all that, I should be through.

I don't like the way this war is run,
I'm denied all my pleasure and all my fun;
I'm sick of rationing and regimentation,
I'm enied my right to an explanation.

I don't know what we're coming to,
I don't think those in charge know what to do;
I want to hold on to my "Bill of Rights,"
I tell you, Jim, I'm sick of this fight.

Thus I wrote to a Soldier friend of mine,
He was somewhere, away out on a firing line;
The other day he wrote to me in reply,
Ever since then I've been wanting to cry.

* * *

THE SOLDIER ANSWERED

So you're sick of the way the country's run,
And you're sick of the way the rationing is done,
And you're sick of standing around in line,
You're sick you say—WELL THAT'S JUST FINE.

So am I sick of the sun and the heat
And I'm sick of the feel of my aching feet,
I'm sick of the mud and the jungle flies,
I'm sick of the stench when the night mists rise.

And I'm sick of the siren's wailing shriek,
I'm sick of the groans of the wounded and weak,
I'm sick of the sound of the bomber's dive,
And I'm sick of seeing the dead alive.

I'm sick of the roar—the noise and the din,
And I'm sick of the taste of food from a tin,
I'm sick of the slaughter—I'm sick to my soul,
And I'm sick of playing a killer's role.

I'm sick of blood—of death and the smell,
And I'm even sick of myself as well,
But I'm even sicker of the TYRANT'S RULE,
And the conquered lands where the wild beast drool.

And I'm CURED DAMN QUICK when I think of the day
When all this hell will be out of the way,
Then none of this mess will have been in vain,
And the lights of the world will go on again.

And things will be as they were before,
And kids will laugh in the streets once more,
And the Axis' flags will be dipped and furled,
And God will look down on a peaceful world.

(The original thought in "THE SOLDIER ANSWERED" was taken from the well known poem, "THE SOLDIER SPEAKS," by Maude Hargett. It is changes here to fit in with Captain Roe's story).

Bulletin

California History Section Meets At Renshaw Home

By TIM R. HOFF

Pub Bulletin March 1

One-thirty p. m. on last Wednesday found Mrs. Rubottom presiding over the month's session of California History section, at the home of Mrs. John Renshaw, members present being Mesdames Edna Dettra, Caroline Ganther, Sarah Harbaugh, Dorothy Gamroth, Catherine Thomas, Marcia Crellin, Alice Moss, Lillian Ross, Bertha Nichols, Emma Rogers, J. Renshaw, E. Timerhoff and the Misses Ruth Evans and Grace McCurdy.

Mrs. Dorothea Gamroth gave the romantic city of Weaverville, in a most interesting manner from her own experiences, when she joined her brother at the gold mines and lived for a time in earlier days, going back to the "Annals of Trinity County," written by Isaac Cox in 1858, and included a tale of Major P. B. Reading, noted trapper of those times, whose 26633 acres of land in Shasta County was the setting of the towns of Reading and Anderson. He was from Sutter's Fort, trapping northern California and Oregon. Her depiction of the placer mining with rocker and pan and short sluice flume, was interesting with light on her wild ride into the locale when she joined her brother, and the welcome she received from those hard-bitten, hard-working adventurers. Many Chinese figured in those days.

The Indians were cruel and expeditions were made finally to run them out but these culminated in the "Bridge Gulch Massacre" which occurred in 1852, at the natural bridge on Hayfork creek, where over a hundred Indians were slain. All this being history, it is interesting to know that buildings constructed there in the long ago, were similar to those of reinforced concrete used now. Weaverville buildings were constructed between 1855 and 1860 and all shutters were of iron.

Mrs. Gamroth possessing a mine herself longs to return and dig for gold. Plans indicated that the program by the section

to be given in April will be interesting and worthwhile. The March meeting will be with Miss Evans in her home, 1012 Balboa Drive.

Mrs. Renshaw and Mrs. Bertha Nichols as cohostesses, served dainty refreshments before the wood fire flames as a finale. Among the clippings were those by Mesdames Crellin and Harbaugh of special interest about San Jose. A Valentine of the old school, Mrs. Rubottom has many cares, but she goes right along being a 100% chairman.

—V—

CLAIRE CHARLES GIVES STIMULATING TALK

Regular meeting of the Woman's Club of Arcadia, was held in the clubhouse on South First avenue yesterday. Speaker of the day was Mrs. Claire Charles, well known in Arcadia for her Red Cross activities. Mrs. Charles was a member of the National Speakers' Bureau during the last war.

Speaking on the topic, "The Fortunate Fifties and the Successful Sixties," Mrs. Charles declared that this period embraced the most beautiful time of life in comparison to youth with its heartaches and tragedies. She pictured it as the autumn of life, the gathering of the harvest, the fruition of the years.

Tribune

Bulletin March 8

MUSIC SECTION

Mrs. Ethel Frentress, chairman, announces a big day for tomorrow, Tuesday, when the Music section will meet at the clubhouse at 2 p. m., and go to Monrovia to the home of Mrs. Francis Potts to hear Robert Broadwell speak on "Symphonies." The Music section's special guests for the day will be members of the Music section of Rosemead club, and Mrs. Frentress adds that any member of the Women's club of Arcadia is invited to join the tour.

Arcadia Tribune March 1

Pioneer Days In Weaverville Told At History Section

Tim R. Hoff

An "open house" welcome greeted 15 members of the California History and Landmarks section of the Woman's Club and their chairman, Mrs. B. E. Rubottom, on February 24 at the home of Mrs. John Renshaw with Mrs. Bertha Nichols as co-hostess. A cheery wood fire added to the welcome.

Mrs. Dorothea Gamroth, using a "Summary of Trinity County History," gave zest to the afternoon's information about Weaverville, one of the romantic cities of California and its varied history, opening to the mind trails and roads leading into this locale of old days' mining, of menaces of rattlesnake bedfellows, of rough and ready living for all comers. She told of her adventures as a young girl, arriving to be with her brother through all sorts of hairpin curves, when she would lose sight of the lead horses in maneuvering a turn in the road, as in the high driver's seat on the stage, she hung on and came through victoriously.

Weaverville began building in 1850, on the site where the Union Hotel now stands, according to Mrs. Gamroth. Many of the first comers were from the east and the Mississippi Valley, also there were Chinese and Indians, both friendly and menacing. One of the oldest newspapers was the Weekly Trinity Journal, first published January 26, 1856, and it is claimed this paper has never missed an edition. Easily visible from Weaverville is Mt. Shasta, as are several other peaks and many beautiful lakes.

Mrs. Gamroth was a citizen of this area for several years and delighted her audience with vivid delineation of "them thar hills." Current events and roll call added further interest to the meeting.

Plans for the club program in April were discussed and the hostesses served delicious refreshments. Those present, besides the chairman, Mrs. Rubottom, were: Mesdames E. Dettra, C. Ganther, E. Rogers, D. Gamroth, A. Moss, G. Harbaugh, C. Thomas, G. McCurdy, C. Crellin, Bertha Nichols, Lillian Ross, E. Timerhoff, and the Misses Ruth Evans and Grace McCurdy.

March 8, 1943

FORTUNATE FIFTIES And SUCCESSFUL SIXTIES

By TIM R. HOFF

Clubwomen had an enjoyable time under the able talk of Mrs. Claire Charles on last Wednesday, Mrs. Wood Glover presiding over the luncheon hour and business session, at the first of this month's meeting at the club house.

Mrs. Charles' subject, "Fortunate Fifties and Successful Sixties," had a fine Red Cross prelude for she is so wed to the Red Cross and its angles of helpfulness that no opportunity in which she can pass the word is allowed to go unused. With no diminution of ardor, the speaker slipped into the fifties, the sixties, and on to the seventies and eighties, all of her discourse being helpfully suggestive, interesting, and shot through at times with the appreciative laughter of her audience. This for her witticisms even in the midst of exhortation to the women to think right, eat right, and be interested in all phases of life with the view and aim to being a well rounded out mentally human. The seniors were told they have a work to do in setting examples for others; in cheering and carrying younger others along paths of duty and pleasure. Be not leaners, but lifters was the thought impressed. Some think that the first 25 years of life are for pleasure; the next 25 for work and rest; the next for getting acquainted with God. Then she queried: "Humph! Why not be acquainted with Him all along?" Having kept the interested audience alert throughout, Mrs. Charles branched out into proofs that women need not even stop at the eighties; her stories of success along various new lines being of women of ninety and over a hundred.

Mrs. Charles is a living example of live, purposeful and an achieving human.

Mrs. Glover announced the taking over of the club house by the U. S. O. for the soldiers, and called for reports on departmental work. Miss Evans and Mesdames Young, Rubottom, Brandes, Van Ausdol, Anderson and Charles responded briefly, the latter commending Mrs. Marian Casper, Florence Granville and others for especial efforts for the Red Cross. Mrs. Barnard asked for woolen pieces and used Christmas cards for children. Mrs. Glover requested the names of ladies willing to act as hostesses, none too old, for coming U. S. O. events. These are for day times.

March 29, 1943

California History Section Meets In The Morning

By Tim R. Hoff

Meeting on a new schedule, the chairman and nine members of the California History Section of the Womans Club met at the clubhouse on last Wednesday with Mrs. B. E. Rubottom presiding. Many are engaged in Red Cross and war work, but those present were Mesdames D. Gamroth, M. Crellin, B. Nichols, L. Ross, C. Ganther, M. Hoover, G. Connor, E. Timerhoff and Miss Ruth Evans. Disposing of the regular routine, plans were consummated or the club program to be given on the twenty-first of April at 11:30 a. m., with Mrs. Wood Glover, presiding. Luncheon will consist of sandwiches and coffee, the sandwiches being brought from home by each member. Judge LeRoy Anderson will be guest speaker.

Decorations by the section will follow the Spanish motif and the program will include a poetic California Phantasy and a demonstration of History tactics, Mrs. Rubottom presiding.

Roll Call will be in the hands of Mrs. Caroline Ganther; special subjects will be covered by Mesdames Marcia Crellin, Dorand E. Timerhoff. Music features will be arranged by Mrs. Lola Trew, assisted by Mesdames Louise Bon Eske, Leliah Beynon and Mary Young.

Refreshments of cake and coffee were served by the hostesses Mrs. Rubottom and Miss Ruth Evans.

—V—

Thursday, April 1, 1943

History Section To Present 'Calif. Fantasy'

Plans for the annual program to be presented before the Woman's Club were discussed at the last meeting of the California History and Landmarks section held in the club building with Mrs. B. E. Rubottom presiding.

The History and Landmarks program which is to be given on April 21, will feature a "California Fantasy," written by one of the members. There will also be a demonstration of California history students at work. The musical part of the program will be under the direction of Mrs. Lola Trew, assisted by Mmes. Louise Beynon, Louise Bon Eske, and Mary Young.

Inaugurating a new custom, luncheon will consist of sandwiches and coffee, the sandwiches being brought from home by the members. Judge LeRoy Anderson will be the luncheon speaker.

Those present at the History Section meeting were Mmes. B. E. Rubottom, Marcia Crellen, Caroline Ganther, Mable Hoover, Gertrude Connor, Bertha Nichols, Lillian Ross, E. Timerhoff, and Miss Ruth Evans.

Mrs. Rubottom and her co-hostess, Miss Evans, served refreshments of cake and coffee.

AERIAL BOXCARS — Many times the only life line to fighting men on island battle fronts, flying freight trains —aerial boxcars—are credited with a major part in the successful Battle of Guadalcanal. In the sketch planes are loaded with gasoline for Henderson Field.

Sketch by Times Staff Artist Charles H. Owens

FLYING FREIGHT CARS MAKE WAR HISTORY

BY CLAY GOWRAN

AT AN ADVANCED SOUTH PACIFIC BASE, March 27.—One of the untold stories of this war in the South Pacific is the part being played by a little-known unit of former airline pilots and other veteran airmen who fly the unarmed aerial boxcars which ferry supplies to the fighting zones.

On occasions, these flying freight trains have been the only life line open to the fighting man on island battle fronts. The successful conclusion of the Battle of Guadalcanal probably was due largely to the crews of these cargo planes.

In the middle of October, after a Japanese aerial and surface bombardment had blasted the only gasoline dump of the American Air Forces on Guadalcanal, the flying boxcars kept our fighters in the air by ferrying plane loads of high-test gas to Henderson Field.

'Gas' Goes Through

Zeros jumped them, Millimeter Mike and Pistol Pete shelled the runways from the hills as they landed and took off, but the "gas" went through. For four days every plane operating from Henderson Field depended on the boxcars for gasoline.

Gasoline was not the only desperate need of the fighters on the island of death during those hazardous days. The boxcars carried in tons of bombs and shells stacked high in their cabins, jeeps and small field guns, and even full-sized ship torpedoes for the motor torpedo boats which were making life miserable for the Jap convoys. Each day one boxcar, the "Bread Train," ran the gantlet of Jap planes and ground fire with 3000 pounds of food for the fighters on Guadalcanal.

Hazardous Loads

The most dangerous of all these explosive cargoes carried by the boxcars were loads of bomb and shell detonators, ticklish little devices which would instantly obliterate the plane and crew if ever a stray Jap bullet found its way to them. And the detonators went in by the hundreds.

and dozens of DC-3 transports working for him.

His flying freight trains are writing a glittering chapter in the already glittering history of United States transport aviation since the war began. The boxcars will fly virtually anything anywhere at any time.

Flying Long Hours

Fifteen hundred mile over-water flights with loads which would make Civil Aeronautics Authority officials gasp with horror are their daily schedules. Because night is the safest time to fly to the combat zones the Scat planes thunder out of hastily constructed island airdromes at midnight for Guadalcanal. Bad weather is a boon because the planes can hide in it.

In the United States airline pilots are limited to 85 flying hours a month. Scat pilots often operate 150 hours a month. On certain runs they must fly 11 hours out of each 16, with no breakfast or lunch.

Coming out from combat fronts, the Scat boxcars carry sick and wounded men. Since September they have removed thousands from Guadalcanal.

Flies Damaged Plane

Capt. John L. Whitaker Jr., of St. Paul, Minn., former national intercollegiate lightweight wrestling champion, gave a graphic picture of the work he and his fellow Scat pilots are doing. Telling of a flight on Oct. 12, he said:

"That afternoon I flew to Guadalcanal with torpedoes and stayed all night. It was the night when Jap battleships raked Henderson Field with 14-inch shells. It was terrific. I lay in a fox hole near my plane all night. Dawn found the main spar of the right wing cut through by a fragment and 11 holes in the tail surface. I had no time to repair the plane, so I took off with 17 wounded men, hoping that the two other spars of the wing would hold. As I took off, Millimeter Mike started dumping shells into the other end of the runway. Luck was with us and I got away between bursts. It was an uneventful trip back."

The flying boxcar unit is known as "Scat," the South Pacific Combat Air Transport Command.

"And scat is all we can do in case we get into any Japanese trouble," commented one young man who for six months has been the first pilot of a cargo transport on the Guadalcanal run. "Of course, we carry two rifles and a submachine gun to protect ourselves, but how in hell do you use a submachine gun in a transport against a Zero blasting toward you with a 20-mm. cannon?"

Command Unified

Officially Scat was formed early in December by combining an Army troop carrier squadron with a marine cargo plane group. However, for three months after the birth of Scat, these units carried on the same job individually. The merger which unified their operations was done by placing both under the command of Lieut. Col. Perry K. Smith of Rochester, N.Y., who has been a marine pilot since 1924. Smith has close to 100 pilots

Saved By Wildcat

Maj. Harry F. Baker of Minneapolis, Minn., a former Eastern Air Line pilot, was one of the pilots who flew the gasoline run during the desperate October days. He said:

"We got word on Oct. 14 that gas was urgently needed for the planes at Henderson airfield. Loading 12 50-gallon drums in my cabin and filling the spare wing tanks, I took off for Guadalcanal. When I got there an air raid was in progress with fighters strafing and dogfighting right over the field. I figured that my best chance was to get to the ground immediately with my damned explosive cargo.

"As I was making my approach to land a Zero peeled off and made a pass at me but missed. I thought my number was up when he turned for another pass after strafing the runway. Just then a Grumman Wildcat floating down with a damaged engine appeared over the hill, saw the Jap and blasted him flaming to hell. If ever I meet that Wildcatter he can have anything I've got."

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April 1943
Arcadia
Bulletin

J A P O L O G Y

By TIM R. HOFF

It is ours to wonder why Japanese units are not only allowed to consider remaining in this country, but are to be brought from Hawaii to here live. Are not our authorities awake to the fact that they can not be trusted? Have they not been watching for opportunity to prove their ingratitude to all that we of the United States have done in their behalf in former years? What do they do to their own allies? Take the Pearl Harbor affair. That should be understood by every one as proof that not even their fellow-conspirators the Germans can believe them to be true. Read "Close Up of the Jap Fighting Man" by Lieut.-Col. Warren J. Clear, U.S.A., in the November number of the Reader's Digest, if wishing a knowledge of the true nature and training of a Jap, and stand appalled at the idea of their citizenship in the U.S.A. or even their remaining here under surveillance. Sobsisters and brothers are already whining against "retaliation" as they call our natural attempt to show that we have learned something, and are interested in self-sustainment as against again "letting the bars down" on infiltration of such would-be citizens. We work and guard against moles, gophers and other rodents which undermine and consume our gardens; why allow other rodents—the really wicked kind—to crowd us in our native habitat? Follow the Bible's advice and "cut off" entirely "what offends" and is a real menace. Our own men are scattered to the four winds, trying the "cut off" remedy; why bring in blood suckers to finish us off in their absence? Or when and if they return, crippled and completely disillusioned? We willingly send our men in this crisis because of the need, but we do not wish the children or children's children of this generation to go through what we now are of uncertainty, apprehension and taxes. Selah.

Judge Lindsey's Body Cremated; No Funeral Held

Little more than 24 hours after his sudden death of a heart attack, the body of Judge Ben B. Lindsey, 73, founder of the modern juvenile court system, yesterday was cremated.

In accordance with the jurist's wishes, expressed in a written request signed with his wife two years ago, there were no formal services or ceremonies of any kind to mark his passing.

"We have often talked about the disposition of our remains after we have ceased to live," the request set forth. "We feel that a body, when the soul, or whatever animated it, has ceased to exist and is ready for dissolution that the sooner the transformation back to earth the better."

Widow Present

The widow, Mrs. Henrietta Lindsey, and a few of Judge Lindsey's most intimate friends were present at Pierce Bros. Crematory when the body arrived for final disposition.

Judge Lindsey, who devoted many years of his life to child welfare work, and who wrote many laws governing care of juveniles, had hoped that his ashes would be "strewn among the trees and flowers on the hill" behind his home at 10646 Somma Way, West Los Angeles.

But California law prohibits such procedure, and the remains, it was announced, will be sent to the Crown Hill Cemetery in Denver, Colo.

Associates of Judge Lindsey have arranged a memorial service to be conducted, under present plans, May 28.

Book Assailed

It was in Denver that Judge Lindsey first won national attention by charting a new path in handling hearings on juvenile cases, conducting the sessions in the privacy of the chambers.

A storm of criticism broke over his head when he authored a book advocating "companionate marriage," a plan for an experimental trial marriage providing for a divorce if a couple found themselves unsuited for each other.

Besides his widow, Judge Lindsey leaves a daughter, Benetta, 19.

Another year has passed and we are again celebrating the birthday of the great emancipator, Abraham Lincoln. In these times when the rights of peoples and nations are at stake would it not be appropriate for us all to read once more the immortal words of this great kindly man and apply them to our present war time disturbances? In his address, the "keynote of democracy" is so simply portrayed it is only right that we should refresh our minds at least once a year with his simple, stirring words: Freedom, and what Freedom really means to us:

LINCOLN'S GETTYSBURG ADDRESS

"Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent, a new nation, conceived in Liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

"Now we are engaged in a great civil war; testing whether that, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battle field of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field, as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

"But, in a larger sense, we can not dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we can not hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion, that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain, that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

ARCADIA EXCEEDS QUOTA IN RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

ARCADIA, March 27. — Arcadia's Red Cross War Fund campaign today already had exceeded its quota well in advance of the April 1 deadline. The total now stands at \$14,116.72 as compared with the "target" of \$13,600.

Much of the success of the drive was credited by Campaign Chairman F. Wesley Davies to

Mrs. Claire Charles, newspaper-woman in charge of the publicity campaign.

The final figures were recorded today on the recording device in front of the City Hall, devised by Camp Santa Anita soldiers.

Among those participating in the posting of final figures was Barbara Anne Stevens, daughter of Mrs. W. A. Stevens of the chapter here.



TARGET HIT—Barbara Anne Stevens of Arcadia, which exceeded Red Cross quota, posts totals on board.

WOMAN'S CLUB ELECTS DELEGATES

At the regular business meeting of the Woman's Club last Wednesday delegates and alternates were elected to attend the district convention of the Federated Woman's Clubs on April 14, 15 and 16, at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles. On Monday a meeting was called by the president, Mrs. Wood Glover, at which time the delegates and their alternates were assigned topics to cover at the convention, and at the next meeting of the club, will give a short review of these subjects. The delegates elected were Mmes, E. J. Frentress, John P. Ross, Moselle Russell and Miss Ruth Evans. The alternates are Mmes. Loren, Caspar, Stephen Craig, Ethel Rubottom and Bessie Reid.

.... Arcadia Bulletin

tention recently and if those easily persuaded to try the liquor route could but see the actual picture: A woman arraigned before the Judge at the bar of justice; jury panel and those subpoenaed, both men and women grouped about the courtroom, eyeing her with sorrow and disgust, how else could their feelings be, for as a rule, woman is expected to be worthy of trust and respect, to hold high traditions; to see this, is a bad experience, to say the least. The kindly Judge, anxious to uphold the law, but also anxious to help the culprit do the best she can for herself, out of his own charity and reasonableness. Such is the picture in all its stark appeal. Such catering to appetites and greed are what has helped to throw our world into its present warring confusions. How can we expect or hope that the second generation will amount to anything? Why shouldn't they be delinquent when mothers and potential mothers lead the way down. Better stop, look and listen, then turn and take the high road of better living and acting. This was in Arcadia.

Feminine Delinquency

By Tim R. Hoff

To see a woman brought before the Police Court by reason of intoxication and breaking a city ordinance, is to be shamed for one's sex. To hear her owning herself guilty and reluctantly paying the price to keep out of jail causes the law-abiding, reasonable feminine to almost doubt her own understanding.

Such an instance came to at-

June
14-1943

P. T. A. Heads Accept Block Mother Signs



With the P.-T. A. campaign to put a Block Mother in every block well under way, a group of Block Mothers from District No. 5 gathered at First Avenue School last Monday afternoon for the official presentation of the Block Mother signs by President James Bone of the Lions Club, which has volunteered to furnish the more than three hundred signs needed. In the picture he is shown presenting the first of the signs, all hand-made by members of the Lions Club, to Mrs. J. W. Watson, president of the Holly Avenue P.-T. A., and Mrs. Ray Allen Young, president of First Avenue.

Block Mothers in the picture include, from left to right, Mrs. C. Bertolina of 31 South Second avenue, Mrs. G. Tilley of 125 El Dorado, Mrs. Lucy Wyss of 137 Bonita, Mrs. G. Simpson of 17 Alta and Mrs. Ben Sword of 113 Diamond.

Fifty of the signs have already been completed by a committee, composed of Mr. Bone, Charles Nugent, Harlan Van Horn, Dr. Bruce Sims, Bill Murphv, Art Longpre

and Tom Mulvaney, which met on several evenings at the Nugent garage to do the work.

Showing the fine co-operation of everyone, President Bone reports that Lion Walter Coombs arranged to have children at First Avenue School make the stencil brushes with which the lettering was done and and Lion A. J. Newberry arranged for the lumber which was furnished by the Arcadia Lumber Company of which L. A. Beckstrom is president.

In commenting on the Block Mother program, Mrs. Watson stated that the P.-T. A. is deeply indebted to the Arcadia Civilian Defense organization and especially to Mr. Desmond Swager and Mr. L. B. Campbell of the Air Raid Wardens organization for assistance in reaching the mothers. Any woman with a home is invited to volunteer for Block Mother duty, principal duty of whom is to care for children in case of disaster and protect them from fright and injury.

Bulletin

Judge Anderson To Be Guest Speaker At Womans Club

On April 21st, at 11:30, new schedule, the Womans Club of Arcadia will convene at lunch tables equipped with popular pot luck sandwiches to which will be added club coffee from the club house culinary department. Mrs. Wood Glover, will preside.

Judge LeRoy Anderson will be guest speaker giving information on history-recorded laws which were suggested and inspired by problems of early days; placing those which survived the years, as precedent for the many which in need, followed.

Mrs. Rubottom will present a California Fantasy written by one of the members, and a demonstration of History students in session, assisted by her membership, depleted by reason of war work, etc.

A quartet with Mrs. Lola Trew as leader, will give musical color with the assistance of Mesdames Louise Bon Eske, Mary Young and Lilah Beynon.

The History section will thus fulfill its appreciated obligation of "annual program."

Members are expected to arrive at the club house at 9:00 a. m. of the 21st to assist in decorating and to have the one and only rehearsal. California minutia, keepsakes, crafts, what not, and flowers are expected to be used in the decorations.

California History Section Womans Club Holds Annual Program

By Tim R. Hoff

At tables decorated with poppies, lupin, roses and green, the California History Section presented their annual program at 11:30 last Wednesday, Mrs. Wood Glover presiding. Also seated at the head table with their chairman, Mrs. B. E. Rubottom, were the officers and the section founder: Mesdames Earl Dettra, C. Crellin, Charles Hoover, the past chairman, C. F. Ganther, and E. Timerhoff. Mrs. Augusta Barnard read "Look To This Day" with good effect.

Judge LeRoy Anderson, guest speaker, was most informative as to laws of the past and present, advising to get the light of the spirit as to their understanding; what law meant for the Common People as well as the great, to avoid their misconstruction; he referred to 1849 as a time of magnitude of lawlessness and avowed juvenile crime increasingly a problem now making up 21% of the last year's records.

In Arcadia, Police records list drunken women drivers as in excess the last three weeks. He asked club women especially to be examples of stability, and guard against the hysteria which is sweeping the world; warned of Kiska's being but 7 flying hours away from us and to be expected as menacing Jap visitors, ever willing to die for the pleasure of killing us.

"Our Country," a citizenship creed, he read with effect, pressing home our need to inform our selves on history of it "for the people, by the people;" to aid in forming public opinion; to vote and stand back of the country; to serve our boys; to believe in the best government and help to maintain it.

Many responded to guest introductions. Reports from delegates began with Mrs. M. Casper, and were interestingly carried on by Meslames Russell, Craig, Moss, Ross, Rubottom, Lumpkin, Barnard, Miss Evans and others.

Meetings are to be held once per month hereafter, beginning with May 5th; a new endeavor for nurses was started by promise of donations of several at \$8 per month, and the "full house" of business was transacted. The program began with the "California Fantasy" which was created to place members of the History section on the stage gracefully, members coming on from wings to California (Mrs. Rubottom) as respectively "East, South and North" answering the lure of the grand West and asking place here. All were welcomed by California who then described the state in rhyme as she stood in pink and turquoise, identifying with banner painted for her by artistic Pvt. Dana Gibson, from Camp Santa Anita. History students at work was demonstrated by the section under the chairman's gavel, minutes by C. Ganther, secretary, then in turn the Butterfield Stage was presented by Mrs. C. Crellin, in costume with Miss Grace McCurdy, her able assistant, also in costume, followed by Catherine Thomas of San Diego, Dorothea Gamroth as a miner from Weaverville, in costume and the lingo with E. Timerhoff on San Francisco, "Peoenix of the Pacific" with the assistance of Florence Muller.

All of those were well done, the Butterfield Stage and Weaverville outstanding in color and trueness to detail; all being resumes of "Romantic Cities of California" the year's study of Hawthorne's book; all briefed to save time.

The finale, a trio composed of Meslames Lola Trew, Louise Bon Eske and Mary Young, with Mrs. Florence Anderson pianist, was a highlight of harmony of voice and figure, the song, a descriptive of Pasadena, with references to the Southland's scenic trails and cities. This was one of Helen Lukens Gaut's best poems and music of the many while she

wrote and lived in the "Crown City" and was and is a member of the Southern California Women's Press club. Hearing of the program, she sent it to a former member to use, and the musical trio gave it in fine style. The officers for the following year were named by the committee in charge and will be elected at the meeting in May.

History Section Presents *Apr 29.* Outstanding Program At Club

"Look to the Day" was read by Mrs. August Barnard at the beginning of the luncheon. Guest-speaker Judge LeRoy Anderson gave an instructive address on early California laws and drew a parallel between the years of 1849 and 50 and today, warning that we now have the threat of mounting juvenile delinquency with which to contend.

Touching briefly upon war alarms, he advised constant watchfulness against the Japanese menace, pointing out that only seven hours flying time could bring bombing planes over our homes.

Judge Anderson closed with the reading of a scholarly "Creed", stressing the duty of the citizens to this country, by voting intelligently, serving on juries, living purely and serving as a right background for our service men. The creed was the speaker's own composition.

Reports were given on the district convention held recently in Los Angeles. Reporting were: Mmes. Glover, Casper, Craig, Russell, Rubottom, Ross, Barnard, Lumpkin, and Miss Ruth Evans.

During the business meeting, at which president Mae Glover presided, donations were made to pay for the cost of training a student nurse. Several speakers, including Mmes. Claire Charles, Lumpkin and Granville called attention to needs along the line of aids to the war effort.

The program which followed was an elaborate phantasy written by one of the club members. Taking prominent parts in the drama were Mrs. B. E. Rubottom, chairman of the history section, Lillian Ross, Mabel Hoover, E. Timerhoff, Marcia Crellin, Grace McCurdy, Catherine Thomas, Mrs. D. Gamroth, and Florence Muller.

A musical finale was presented by a vocal trio composed of Mmes. Lola Trew, Louise Bon Eske and Mary Young, with Florence Anderson at the piano.

Newly elected officers of the club will be announced later.

The history section wishes to express appreciation to Pvt. R. Dana Gibson for his artistic lettering and to Col. Parker Lyon for the loan of properties used in the pageant.

y and Club

Echoes From C. F. W. C. Convention In L. A. Last Week

By Tim R. Hoff

A "feast of reason and flow of soul" adequately describes what the Los Angeles District convention, C.F.W.C., was to the delegates attending it from Arcadia three days of last week, at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles. Meaty discussions on current subjects by noted thinkers and lecturers; music prepared by the district chairman, Mrs. Helen Lumpkin. One of the lecturers was from the U.C.L.A., Dr. C. L. Mowat, assistant professor of History, who spoke on "The British Empire in Transition," as it was, is, and as it plans to be. It's a weighty subject, for it has one-fourth of the world's population, one-fourth of the land surface, one-fourth of the world's trade, one-third of its shipping and one-third of its goods; a great empire but a recent thing; only 150 years, coming into being about the time of our Revolution. Key to its growth was its skill of invention, accumulation of capital and national resources. First nation to become commercial; the nation of consumer and capital goods; in fact, the workshop of the world. Emigration free, and that prompted by hunger, figured large as a cause, and resulting in first, British Dominion, inclusive of Canada, New Zealand and South Africa; Ireland a questionable problem; second, India, a status of its own; third, British Colonies. Western culture was an asset; it pulled the country together when education and medicine were introduced. Out of all this grew the Congress Party, which is now demanding independence. Class friction is now the major problem. Lack of space forbids longer recital of this informative talk, but Mrs. Lillian Ross, delegate, was thrilled through its entirety, and passed it on to the scribe.

The Tribune
**HISTORY SECTION
TO ELECT OFFICERS**

Round table discussion of the cities studied during the current year will be a feature of the regular meeting of the California History and Landmarks Section at the home of Mrs. Ethel Rubottom, 717 Cortez road, at 1:30 on May 26.

There will be the usual reading of news clippings with historical significance.

The Bulletin
**CALIFORNIA HISTORY
SECTION**

The last regular meeting of the section devoted to California history for the Woman's club will be held at the home of Mrs. B. E. Rubottom, 717 Cortez road, at 1:30 p. m. on May 26, the hostess presiding. Election of officers for the ensuing year; clipping of current interest but of historical significance, and a round table discussion of romantic cities of California, will all be featured. A modern observance of the old time chorolates or tea will be the finale.

May 24
**MARINES TO GET
115-YEAR-OLD BELL**

CAMP PENDLETON, May 14.—A 115-year-old bell cast for Mission Las Flores on Rancho Santa Margarita here will be presented to Camp Pendleton Thursday by the Santa Fe Railway.

The historic bell has hung in the railway tower at San Juan Capistrano since 1887. Its presentation is in keeping with the marines' program of preserving and restoring landmarks of the old Spanish land grant.

Monday, May 31, 1943

**California History
Section Meets At
Rubottom Home**

By Tim R. Hoff

A friendly, even gay spirit, characterized the month's meeting of the California History Section at the Cortez Road home of the chairman, Mrs. B. E. Rubottom, last Wednesday, May 26th. Those attending were Mmes. Dettra, Gertrude Conner, Caroline Ganther, Emma Rogers, Dorothy Gamroth, Janet Crane, Catherine Thomas, Lillian Ross, Florence Reynolds, Bertha Nichols, E. Timmerhoff, Marcia Crelin, and Miss Ruth Evans, Mrs. Rubottom presiding.

Several clippings were interestingly read; the election returned the entire staff of officers to service; Mmes. Rubottom, as chairman; Ethel Dettra, first vice; Gertrude Conner, second vice; Caroline Ganther, secretary and treasurer. It was decided to study the gems of California during next year's sessions, the Desert Magazine having stimulated interest in them.

A pot-luck supper, honoring the husbands was planned for the fourth Wednesday in June, (the 23rd) and Mrs. Dettra's invitation to hold it in her grounds was accepted.

The suggestion that the group send a renewal check of \$2.00 to Director O. C. Coy of the State Historical Association, was voted affirmatively, and a check of \$8 to the Nurses' Fund.

A report of the year's progress was read by the Founder, Mrs. E. Timmerhoff. Delicious cake, chocolate and coffee were served by the hostess and her sister, Miss Florence Reynolds. All paid a call to Miss Eva Reynolds who is still an invalid favorite. It was decided to accompany Mrs. Rubottom to "Surgical Dressings" and work Monday (today).

**Chamber of Commerce
Would Bar Japs**

On motion of director Hugh Pangborn, seconded by Fred Caruthers, the Arcadia Chamber of Commerce board of directors went on record Monday night as opposing the return of citizen or alien Japanese to coastal areas for the duration and also recommended that relocation centers be placed under the control of the Army.

Director Ray Dickinson described the Mother's Day activities at Camp Santa Anita, which he attended as a representative of the chamber board.

It was announced that the membership of Howard Belding, jeweler, had been received. It was also revealed by vice president Spragins, acting for President Arthur Guild, that there are now no vacancies on the board of directors.

**State History
Fund Considered**

By a Times Staff Representative

SACRAMENTO, April 19. — The Assembly Ways and Means Committee today referred to a subcommittee a bill by Assemblyman Kellems which would appropriate \$250,000 to finance a history commemorating the 100th anniversary of California's admission to the Union.

The history would comprise 10 volumes, one volume being devoted to the story of the contribution made by the State's sons and daughters in the first World War. The history would be compiled and written by the history department of the University of California under the direction of the Board of Regents.

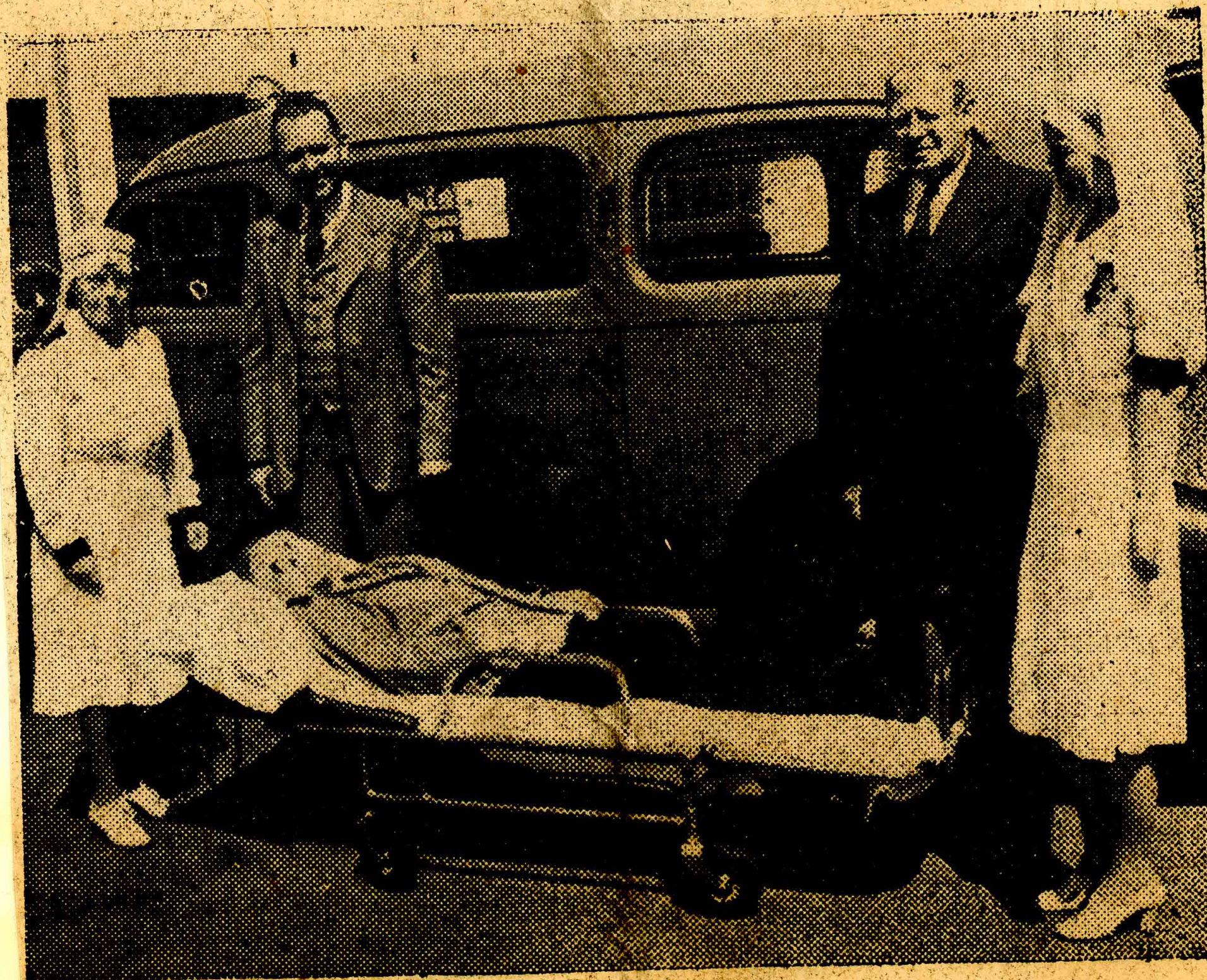
The subcommittee is to study the matter and make its report.

Arcadia Tribune

AND ARCADIA NEWS

ARCADIA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1943

. . . To Make It 100 Per Cent . . .



Pictured in front of the big Glasser and John ambulance; on the stretcher is Elmer Vick, manager of Tapp's Drive-In Market, who got up from a sick bed to make the Lion's Club attendance at surgical dressings 100 per cent, on Monday of this week. Others in the picture, from left to right are, Mrs. C. A. Hasson, Harold Johns, Frank Glasser and Mrs. Frank Mountain.

Arcadia Bulletin

"Arcadia's Home Newspaper"

Arcadia, California, Monday, May 17, 1943

\$1



By DOT and LARRY

Members of the Arcadia Unit of the Womens Ambulance and Defense Corps who obtained their G. I. drivers licenses at Camp Santa Anita were: Captain Noma Green, Unit Commander; Bamrick; Lt. Alice Muller; and Trooper Harris. Lt. Jean Hinman; Lt. Elise Prentice; Lt. Kathryn

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1943

Gave Us California

Treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo, Ending Mexican War, Ratified 93 Years Ago

About 93 years ago the Treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo ended the Mexican War and gave us more than a half million square miles of added territory. It was ratified by exchanges between the people of the United States and those of Mexico and the war ended. May 30 marks the anniversary.

In that settlement we gained what is now the great state of California and the region from which were carved the present states of New Mexico and Arizona. The Rio Grande river became the boundary line for a considerable part of the southern boundary of the nation. We paid Mexico something more than \$15,000,000 for what we got.

Our own state, the second in area in the nation, is one of the greatest, as well. In resources of every kind it has become tremendously important and it is growing at a remarkable rate. Nearly 800 miles in length, it covers an area that would blanket much of what we call New England and it has a fifth of the total coast line of the United States.

President Polk was Chief Executive of the United States when the war was fought and it is an odd fact that although we won the war, Polk's party was PUNISHED for that victory by being DEFEATED in the presidential election that followed.

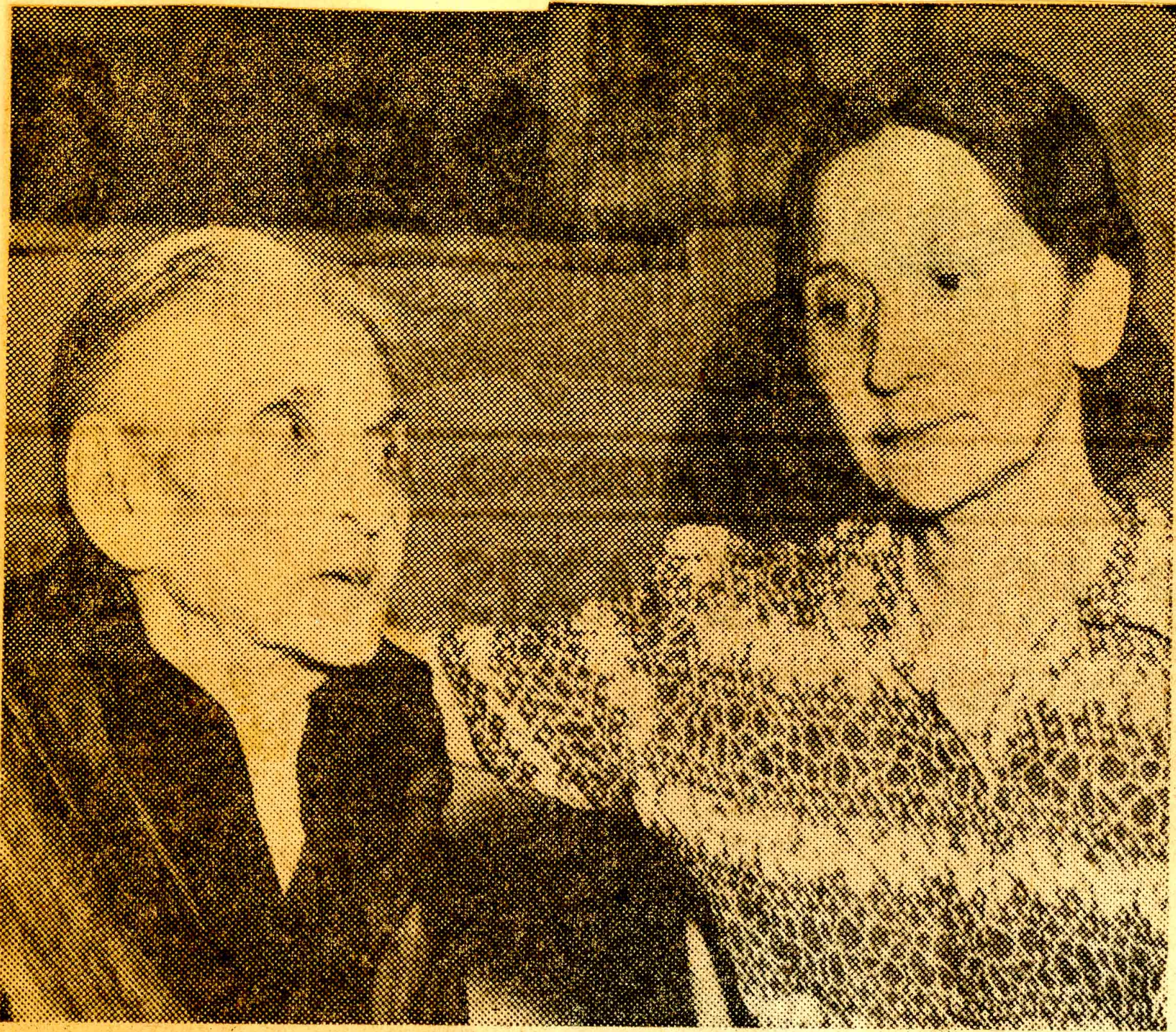
Also, N. P. Trist, of Virginia, who had been sent to Mexico to negotiate a treaty and failed in the initial stages, DISOBEYED an order to return to Washington, STAYED in Mexico, and finally returned with an agreement only approximating terms of the final treaty.

After the Gadsen Purchase added more territory to our holdings.

President Polk faced the dilemma of punishing Trist for failure to obey orders, or overlooking it for the larger objective. Wisely he chose the latter course and there was added to the nation's area the great region bordering on the Pacific. Politically and economically, California has had a tremendous effect on the nation.

Ours is a great and magnificent state that may be called very unique. No other has its wide variety of climate, such a great agricultural region as the San Joaquin valley; such varied regions as are possessed because of its wonderful mountain ranges; such magnificent trees, 5000 years old, and numerous other wonders.

California is a wonderful state and its people should be supremely happy. Their state pride is unbounded and justified.



CENTENARIAN—Senora Placida Martinez de Amarillas, left, who is 111, and her daughter, Mrs. Carmen Amarias. Senora Amarillas is looking forward to visit from another daughter she hasn't seen for 30 years. Times photo

Daughter to Visit Mother, Age 111

Many years have passed since Senora Placida Martinez de Amarillas, who is 111, has seen her daughter, Mrs. Manuela Martinez de Lopez of Nogales, Sonora, Mex.

Just how many years, Mrs. Amarillas does not remember, but they are many, perhaps 30, perhaps more. Senora Amarillas has lived in the United States for 75 years.

The elderly woman, who lives with a daughter, Mrs. Carmen Amarias, at 947½ Birch St., is anxiously awaiting a visit from her other daughter who recently obtained permission to journey to Los Angeles to see her mother. The mother does not know when her daughter will arrive, but has been informed that she is en route from the border.

CALIFORNIA HISTORY AND LANDMARKS SECTION TO ENTERTAIN HUSBANDS

Members of the California History and Landmarks Section of the Woman's club will honor their husbands with a picnic supper on the evening of June 23. The party will be held at the home of Mrs. Earl Dettra, 2431 South Second avenue. Mrs. B. E. Rubottom will preside. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock. Roy Pike will show his scenic pictures and travel talks will follow.

dia Tribune

AND ARCADIA NEWS

ARCADIA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1943



Pictured in front of the Arcadia Chamber of Commerce office ready to leave for Camp Santa Anita's Mother's Day observance, are the 32 Southern California mothers invited to this unusual affair through the good offices of the local Chamber. Arcadians in the picture,

most of whom can be readily distinguished are, left to right, Mrs. Mozelle Russell, Mrs. Arthur Gould, Mrs. Ruth Buzard, Mrs. Walter Cornish, Mrs. Ernest Leeper, Mrs. Ambrose King, and Mrs. Fred Caruthers.

Red Cross Camp And Hospital Service Organized Here

Committee members for the new section of the Arcadia Red Cross, the Camp and Hospital Service, Mrs. Lawrence Barker, chairman, will meet Tuesday, May 18, at 5 p. m., at headquarters.

At this meeting, representatives from clubs, churches and all relief organizations will be guests of the committee in order that the full scope of the work be understood.

Dulce Parker, writing of this section in a metropolitan Sunday paper said, "Practicing to the letter is their motto, Nothing Is Too Hard to Get or Fix," the Camp and Hospital committee of the Red Cross is one of Pasadena's most active organizations."

"In less than a year and a half Mrs. Edward P. McMurtry, chairman, and her assistants have completely furnished and decorated more than 700 day and recreation rooms in nearby Army camps. And this initial furnishing is only the beginning of their work. A skillful sub-committee is constantly busy repairing, painting or upholstering used articles from sewing kits to pianos."

Miss Parker tells of the rooms furnished at Camp Santa Anita and the monastery in Sierra Madre, and adds the particulars of the many forms of service this comparatively new department provides.

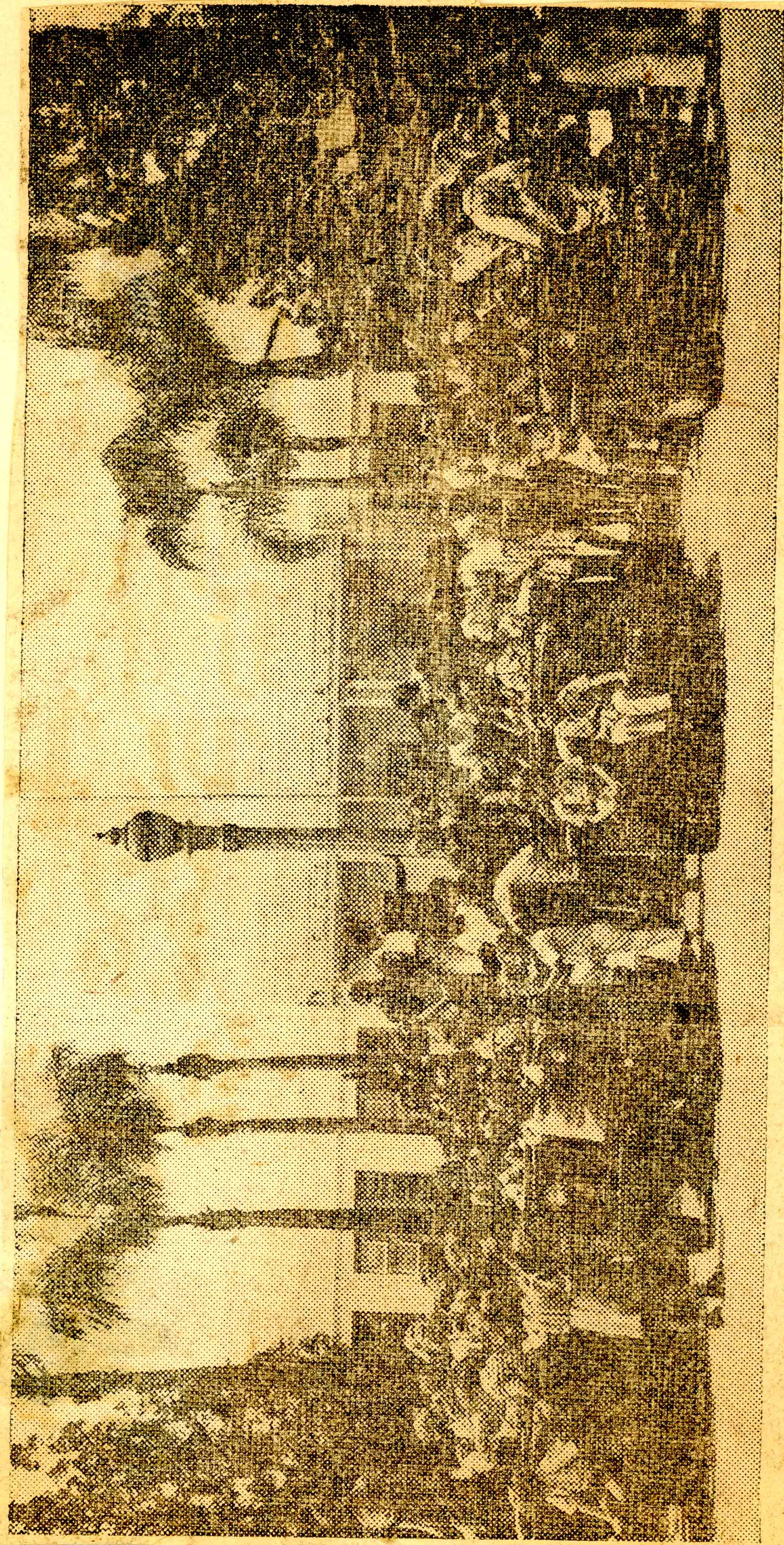
Mrs. Barker has a room awaiting furnishings in Camp Santa Anita; there are already articles of furniture ready for the renovation, and the urgent need at present is a storeroom or quarters large enough to accommodate the workers and their equipment.

W. H. Feeler, director of adult education at the Arcadia-Monrovia-Duarte High School is enthused over the prospect of the furniture renovation and in order to aid in any possible manner has agreed that should a sufficient number of adults wish it he will conduct a summer session for woodwork and household arts; the woodwork classes would be Monday and Tuesday evenings from 7 until 10; the household arts, which includes upholstering, would run Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights from 7 until 10. The training would be valuable for all homemakers and the furniture to be renovated for the committee could be taken into the school shops and rehabilitated under Director Feelers' supervision.

Mrs. Barker feels that in this committee there will be a co-ordination of the activity of groups and individuals who wish to give service thus facilitating the actual aid and preventing a duplication of effort.

Any person having furniture of any kind, or any household goods they wish to donate, and any person who knows of a room that may be used may telephone Mrs. Barker at Custer 5-5281.

The Arcadia Tribune



Pictured with the four jeeps their purchases of War Bonds and Stamps in one day made possible, are a portion of the 900 students at Arcadia's First Avenue School. One week ago yesterday, when the women of First Avenue P.T. A., who supervise the sales, finished counting up sales for the day, they discovered that the students had purchased the astounding total of \$3775.05 in bonds and stamps during the one school day

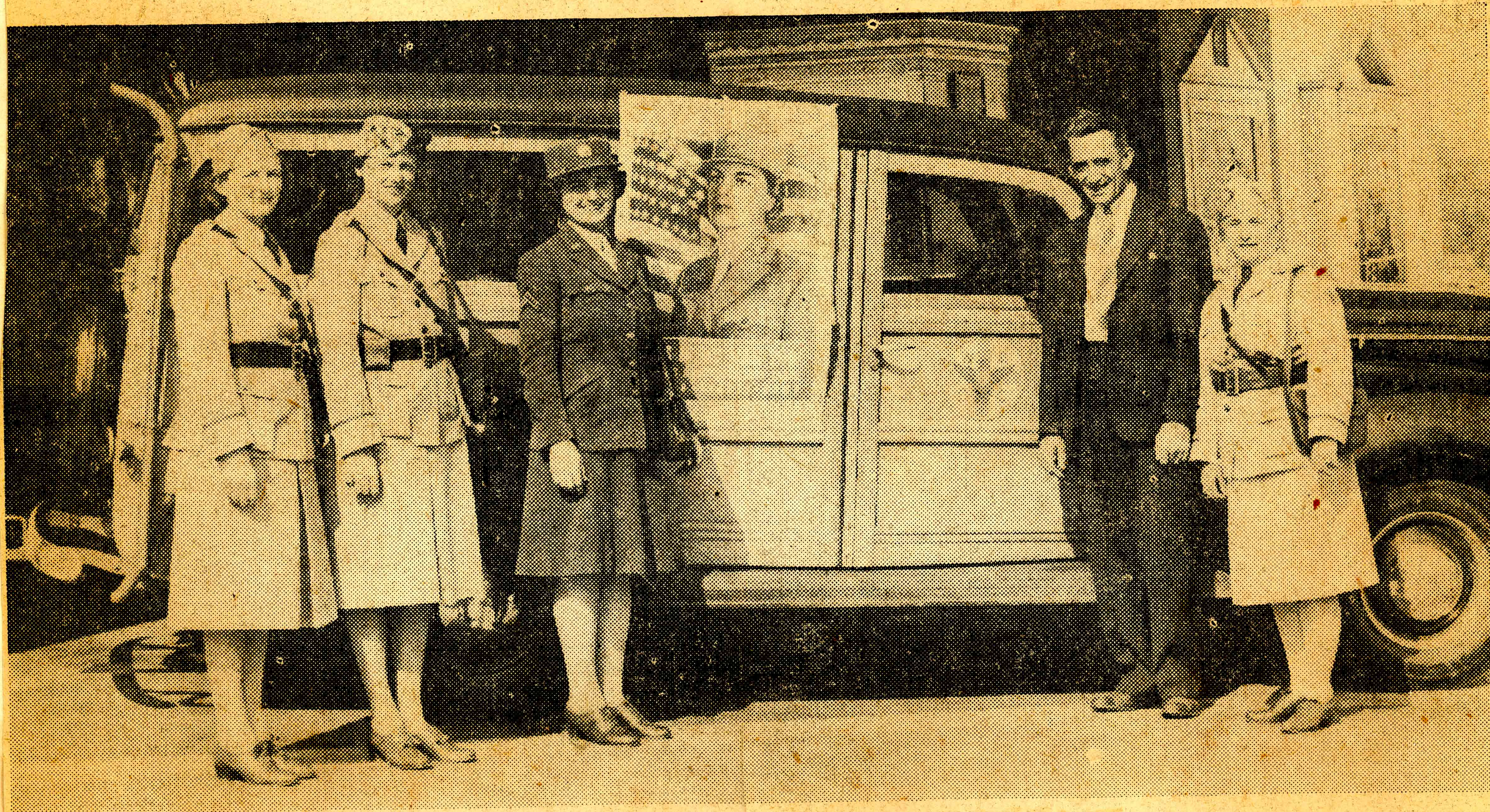
—enough money to buy nearly four and one-half jeeps. This figure is the more unusual when it is considered that the students started out to buy one jeep a month and now find themselves buying more than four in one day.

During the month of April, the children purchased a total of \$4201.65, a figure they have already exceeded in May.

Arcadia Bulletin

"Arcadia's Home Newspaper"

ARCADIA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1943



Members of the Arcadia W. A. D. C. A., headed by Capt. Noma Greene, and Cpl. Mary Bartolsiewicz, representative of the WAC, now appearing nightly at the Santa Anita and Lyric Theaters, wish to thank the citizens of Arcadia, the Chamber of Commerce, and the managers of the two theaters, Mr. Lusher and Mr. Niland for their cordial interest in the WAC recruiting campaign now in progress here. The W. A. D. C. A. committee detailed to aid Corporal Bartolsiewicz consists of Captain Greene, Lieutenants Prentice, Hinman, Muller,

Zagortz, Tucker, Stewart, Huffman, and Sergeants Roberts and Derry, and Corporal Harris. Corporal Bartolsiewicz has spoken to various groups in and around Arcadia within the past few days, and will speak at the Lions' Club luncheon meeting Thursday.

Reading from left to right in the picture above, taken in front of the Santa Anita Theater, are Lieutenant Hinman, Lieutenant Prentice, Corporal Bartolsiewicz and Mr. Lusher, theater manager, and Captain Noma Greene.

California History Section Honors Husband

By TIM R. HOFF

Following an old custom, the members of the California History Section under leadership of Mrs. B. E. Rubottom, honored their husbands with a potluck picnic supper by the light of the setting sun, in the delightful patio of the Earl Dettras on the evening of the 23rd. Each dish was a demonstration of culinary skill, the meal ending with ice cream and cake—home grown—and further supplemented by a large and beautiful "birthday cake" in honor of the anniversary of Thomas Connor; it was brought on at the right moment, with the group singing of "Happy Birthday," and immediately cut and distributed by the honoree in generous style.

By good dark, Roy Pike was established with his movie machine, on the large porch-rumba room with the group seated comfortably about him, for the lecture and pictures of Alaska, which he so kindly and efficiently donated for further entertainment. This took the party up the "Inner Passage" from Seattle through an unsurpassingly interesting journey, with stops at Ketchikan, Juneau, Wrangel, Skagway, and on across the Gulf of Alaska, into the Yukon and Klondike Rivers, with more stops, and changes to train service; the crossing of the international line; historic Dawson, Robert Service country; the Rex Beach shack; the gold and silver cache where dredges, hydraulic and others were busy in 1937—when the Pikes were en tour—up the rapids where cable service had to be added, to gain an inch, where the Midnight Sun turned everything to glory; where Lake Tagish had its inning, and the Trail of 1898 claimed attention; also the Colony of Matnauska where the buildings are large and strong-looking. The route back to Seattle led through Sitka, with its fine Presbyterian and Episcopalian schools; its St. Michaels Cathedral—built in 1817 by the Russians, and filled with valuable paintings and altar service. Once the Russian Capital of Alaska, plated gold and hammered silver, frames from the paintings; gold candelabra, a gold-bound Bible and a Cross of gold were there in 1930, when the writer toured the locality.

Affording an unparalleled opportunity for behind-the-scenes glimpses of army life, the gates of Camp Santa Anita, Army Ordnance training center here, will be thrown open to the public today from 1 until 5:30 p. m., according to Brig. Gen. Simpson.



GENERAL B. W. SIMPSON

What has been changed in the years since can only be imagined, but in 1937 the Pikes must have found it much the same. Those enjoying the affair together included Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dettra and daughter, Miss Ruth; Mrs. B. E. Rubottom and Miss Florence Reynolds; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hoover and Bob; Mr. and Mrs. C. Ganther, Mrs. Bertha Nichols, Mrs. Eva Falconer, E. M. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, Mr. and Mrs. E. Connor, C. Thomas, M. Crellin, J. Renshaw, A. Scott, F. McCurdy, and the Misses Ruth Evans and Grace McCurdy, with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pike as special guests.

man" tank, and several band concerts, including one by the band under the direction of Radio's Skin-nay Ennis.

The public will have complete freedom of the post and will get a more comprehensive picture of army life than is often offered civilians.

The latest in technical equipment, except that, of course, which is protected by military censorship, will be on view, and residents of this area are assured that they are being offered "something unusual" in this open house.

Various Matters Discussed At Council Meeting

Matters coming before the City Council meeting on June 28.



STILL HELPING—Robert V. H. Martin, disabled as result of World War I wounds, is active in civilian defense work here. Nurse's Aide Mrs. James Berry assists him in work.

Times photo

Veteran Fights War 24 Hours Every Day

Let others "sit out the war" by refusing to help with the war effort on the home front, but Robert V. H. (for Victor Hugo) Martin, disabled veteran of World War I, isn't even going to "lie it out," although he has been bedfast for many years.

Martin, of 619½ W. 17th St., who was wounded at Cambrai on Oct. 18, 1918, while manning a tank with the British and who has been confined to bed most of the time since, is doing all he can.

And that's quite a bit.

Keeps Wire Hot

Martin mans his telephone 24 hours a day to keep in touch with 49 woman casualty station workers, switchboard operators and volunteer nurses assigned to his supervision by the Civilian Defense Council.

"Americans go for parades and hullabaloo in a big way," Martin observed, "but when it comes to the sometimes humdrum tasks of civilian defense they're inclined to 'let George do it.'"

"Well, if we all felt that way, this Southern California of ours would be a sad place so far as civilian defense is concerned in the event of an air raid.

"I've been through one war, and this one is a lot worse, especially on civilians. So it's up to us to dig in and do what we can to protect ourselves."

Martin has a son and namesake in the Marine Corps in China, and a daughter, Helen, 18, training for nursing at the University of Wisconsin.

They Did!

"I just had to do something, so I called up the Civilian Defense Council and demanded that they let me help," he continued. "They did!"

"So now I don't feel so useless any more. And it's given me a new outlook on life. I'm meeting new people and finding a common interest in a job that we are convinced is important now and in the event of a raid would be vital."

*L.A. Times
July 4-
1943.*

Serious Thoughts of An Idle Fellow

Nothing New; Nothing Original. Picked Up Here
and There and Passed On to You for What
They Are Worth

(By Le Roy Anderson)

TREASON

The Constitution of the United States defines treason as follows: "Treason against the United States shall constitute only in levying war against them or in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort."

The Courts have experienced some difficulty in specifying the precise acts which constitute treason against the United States by "adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort" but have held such acts to include in a general way any act indicating disloyalty to this country and sympathy with the enemy and which is directly in furtherance of their hostile designs regardless of whether the motive prompting the act is merely sympathy or pecuniary gains. It seems that it is not essential, however, that the effort to aid be successful, provided overt acts are done which if successful would advance the interests of the enemy. I have refrained from writing on the John L. Lewis situation until I could in a way reduce my anger toward and my utter contempt for this raucous-mouthed individual but as time goes on, the more thought I give to his acts only increase the enormity of his infamy to me. Yet I hope to be restrained in my comments.

In the list of outstanding traitors of the world, we have Judas Iscariot, Benedict Arnold, Quisling, Pierre Laval and now John L. Lewis. His name will be known and remembered in infamy; he will be shunned and despised while living and as the days and years go by, he will rank with these other ingrates whom all decent men detest. The laws of this country protect and defend him; its Courts of Justice remain open to give him and his followers their rights. The coal miners may have a grievance, I do not know, I only know that if they have, the Courts and the War Labor Board will amply protect them, but I do know and this is my considered judgment that Lewis and the other leaders who have ordered and permitted this strike and the cessation of the production of coal are "actually aiding and abetting our enemies." The War Labor Board I'm informed, has made an unqualified statement that his acts are giving "aid and comfort to our enemies."

I think his acts are clearly within the rule laid down in the case of Carlisle versus The United States reported in 21 Law Ed. Supreme Court Reports at Page 426.

I thrilled at the President's speech when he addressed the miners. I thought it was an outstanding patriotic, calm and judicial plea to the American people and to the coal miners in particular on their and our duties and it is my fervent wish that he may have the strength and courage to carry out his statement and orders with "firmness in the right as God gives him to see the right." It is somewhat a test whether these United States through their constituted authorities are big enough and powerful enough to put this personage where he belongs, to wit: before

the firing squad or at least in a concentration camp. Not only would this be a right and fitting punishment for characters of his type but it is demanded to uphold the dignity and power of these United States and to give faith and confidence to the patriotic people at home and power and encouragement to the boys at the front. If you think I am intemperate, bitter and vengeful toward Lewis, then I ask you to talk to some of the soldiers who are under arms against our enemies. I wish you could see some of the letters I have received from these boys who are digging our way back to Liberty with bayonets (instead of digging coal with picks in a quiet though dangerous peaceful occupation). You should realize how they feel, because just as sure as the night brings morning, if Mr. Lewis would attempt to go on any of our armed fronts and try to explain his position in his insolent, domineering way, I'm sure that he would not live to get off the platform. This would show him and his followers that he does not know what war is. This would show him that he is now living in peace and luxury, warm and comfortable in a country that they are trying to preserve for him. I know because I have heard from too many and I know how they feel about this individual who has openly challenged his Government; openly defied it. He has said in effect "I am above other people; I am different, I do not have to conform to the law."

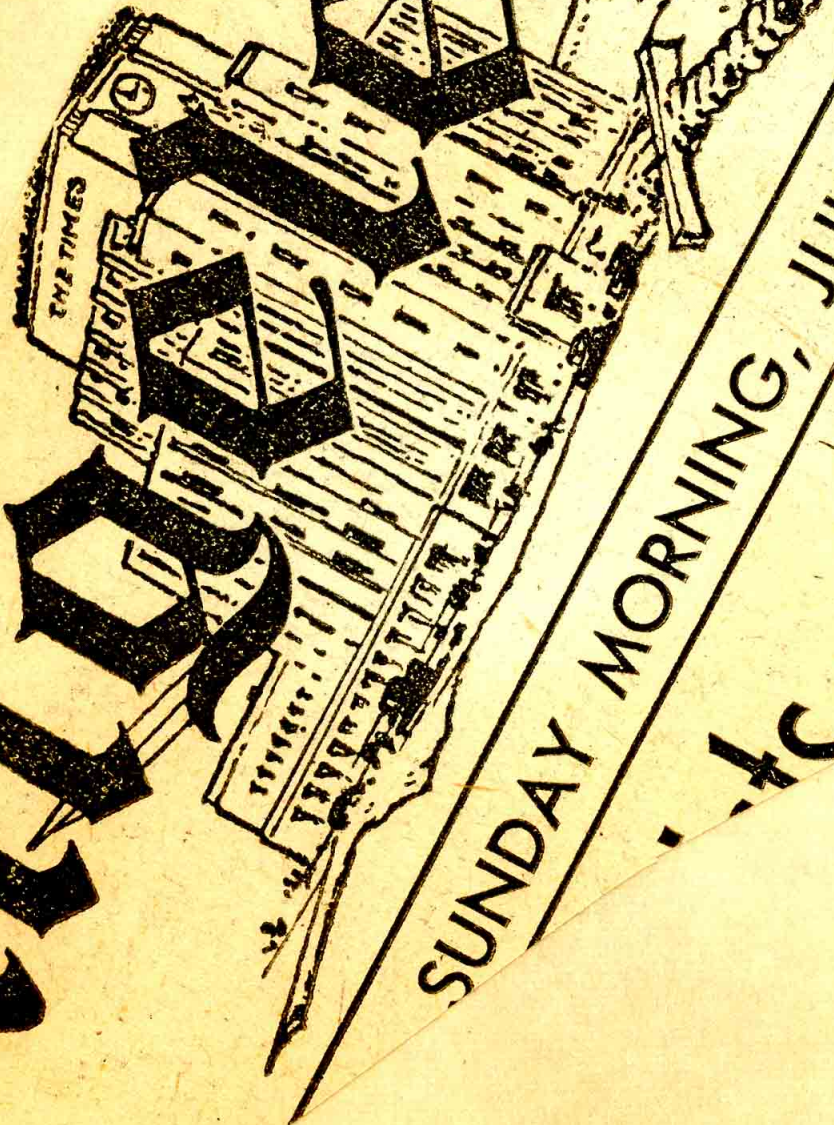
I tell you calmly and candidly that the American Army considers John L. Lewis as a traitor and a man who should be punished accordingly. Of course, it is dangerous to mine coal; it is dangerous to run a railroad train; it is dangerous to do copper mining and copper smelting; it is severe to do the heart-breaking labor on the farms, but these are idle, pleasant occupations when compared with a tailgunner for instance on a mighty fortress or a soldier in a fever-infested swamp in the South Pacific or in the bitter cold of Alaska. Let Lewis and some of those who are belly-aching about their work take a gun in hand and storm some of the hills in Africa, South Pacific or in Attu with machine gun bullets smashing around them and they would be glad to get back to their mines and their comfortable homes and their Saturday night's pay. Let them work for the small pay that the service men get with the torpedoes under their feet, with dive bombers all around and submarines, machine guns and all the other frightful, fearful destructive things of this war facing them and they will or would see what I mean. I just cannot figure it and neither can these soldiers (and when I use the word "soldier" I mean all service men) why we, the people of the United States and why our Government not only expects but demands of these soldiers the willingness to face death, to leave their homes, sweethearts and families behind and do their hard, dangerous work for small pay and to pand-

er to a man of this breed who by his every word and act has proved that he puts his selfishness before the survival of his own country.

There are two classes of people in America: 1. The fine, splendid young men and women who are giving their all so freely and with such quiet strength and determination. With this class stand their fathers and mothers and sweethearts who believe in them and in their country. No sacrifice seems too great for this class to give to preserve this America for their children and their children's children. They are in the great majority from every hamlet, from every class and kind of citizen they come. On the other hand there are a few that belong to the other class. This other class is divided into various groups some of which are the profiteers, the Fifth Columnists, the black market adherents, the slackers, the chislers, the near traitors and last but not least the traitors. Nothing will tend to break down the morale of the

first class more than for our Government to tolerate this second class' defiance to the constituted authorities. There is no time at this time for weakness. This is the time when all men must come to the aid of their country because when the Nation's Life is in hazard we have no time to think of individuals or individual petty rights and to the constituted authorities, to our Congressmen and Senators we

Los Angeles



SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 1943

Times

**Embattled Nation Observes
167th Anniversary Today**

CITY NEWS — EDITORIAL

dia Tribune

AND ARCADIA NEWS

ARCADIA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1943



DEDICATING THE PYLONS—Pictured above are prominent American Legion leaders and county officials who took part in dedication of the beautiful American Legion pylons containing the names of men and women from Arcadia now engaged in fighting the enemies of their country, nearly 600 strong.

The pylons are located just north of the bowling greens, near the main administration building in Arcadia County Park.

Pictured, from left to right, are Sam Sellig, Legion sergeant-at-arms; Commander Claud Buzard of Glenn Dyer Post, Supervisor William A. Smith of the First District, Commander Schwartz of the Wilmar Legion Post, First Vice Commander Tom Sherlock of Glenn Dyer, Adjutant Floyd Henderson of Glenn Dyer and Sergeant-at-Arms Lou Campbell of the local post.

The second pylon can be seen faintly just over Mr. Sellig's shoulder.



GOVERNOR'S ROOM—Pictured here is an early four-poster bed which is a feature of the newly restored Governor's Room at San Fernando Mission. Brother J. E. Hart stands by bed.

Times photo

Mission Room Restored by Native Daughters

SAN FERNANDO, June 9.—Los Angeles Parlor 124, Native Daughters of the Golden West, is the first organization to complete the furnishing of a room at San Fernando Mission.

Their room, known as the "Governor's Room," which sheltered many famous personages, has been furnished to the last detail in old Spanish style, under direction of Dr. M. R. Harrington, curator of the Southwest Museum.

Two pieces he is especially proud of are a carved chest and an ancient table of purely Spanish design.

Another item of interest is the four-poster bed, which is an authentic reproduction of the beds used in the early mission days of California, made under the direction of Dr. Harrington.

Frank Gutierrez, attendant at the mission, did the painting and

tings for the bed. They include a tick for the cornhusk mattress, made and stuffed by Kate Williams and Juanita Porter. Hand-hemmed sheets and pillowcases and an old quilt were donated by Flora Holy and the hand-woven coverlet of homespun wool, more than a century old, was the gift of Elsie Ruiz.

The Governor's Room, which had been sealed for years, was identified in 1941 by Brother James E. Hart, resident of the mission.

rope work.

Meeting at the home of Mrs. Hugh McNary, past president of the Native Daughters, members of the history and landmarks committee sewed by hand the fit-



